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ALLIED BEACHHEAD IS HOLDII

SIX THUNDERBOLT SMASHES HURLED AT **ALLIES NEAR ANZIO**

RUSSIANS WITHIN ARTIL-LERY RANGE OF KRIVOI ROG, IRON CENTER

By RICHARD MCMURRAY Associated Press War Editor.
The Germans threw six thun
derbolt attacks against the Rome derbolt attacks against the Romo beachhead yesterday in a supreme effort to chop up the Allied front and heavy fighting continued today around Carroceto, 16 miles from the capital, and west of Cisterna where Americans rewon some ground despite three Nazi assaults.

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Nazi assaults.

Other Americans fought into
Cassino from the south as well
as the north in a struggle to reduce that mountain stronghold
and unlock the gates to the Liri
Valley leading to the Rome front.
Progress inside Cassino and in
the hills nearby was slight, however, and 60 rough miles must be
covered before the Allies at Cassino can relieve their comrades
below Rome.

Russians Near Krivol Rog.
Krivol Rog and its great iron
mountain came under the sighte
of Hussian cannon as Red armies
pressed upon the Ukranian city
from three sides apporaching
within eight miles.
Flying Fortresses flew 450 miles
into the heart of Germany to attack the aircraft plants at
Brunswick which they had damaged on Jan. 11 and 30. American Liberators smothered the big
Nazi fighting base at Gilze-Rejen
in Holland, knocking out many
planes which might have challenged the Fortresses. Berlin asid
"a great air battle developed."
Medium Marauder bombers hammered the invasion coast of
France for the third successive
day after a night in which RAF
Mosquitos attacked Western Germany.

British Join Yugoslavs-

Mosquitos attacked western Germany.

British Join Yugoslavs.

Marshal Tito reported that British units, probably Commandos or specialists, had joined his Yugoslav peasant army on the Daimatian island of Hvar. His communique raid British warphip sank four German ships off the coast.

coast.

The Swedes reported that Finland was seeking a way out of the war as a result of Russien victories in the north which isclated her, and after a fresh American warning to quit or accept the consequences. The cabinet

See EUROPEAN WAR, Page 3

Blue Norther Is Bringing Sharp Winter to Texas

Escaped German Officers Prisoners All Recaptured

MEXIA, Feb 10.—(P)—The remaining three German war prisoners who escaped from the Mexia internment camp were recaptured early today on the Corsicana-Wacohighway between Mt. Calm and Waco.

Two were caught at Corpus

Two were caught at Corpus Christi last night.

The men, a major and two lieutenants, were arrested by City Marshall L. O. Bates of Hubbard on a tip of William H. Kline, Rt. 7, Waco, a route carrier of the Waco News-Tribune.

The arrest occurred at 2:15 a. m. Kline said ha was driving down the highway when he saw the men, all of whom were carrying packs.

He drove to Hubbard and notified the city marshal. Bates drove up behind the fugitives and arrested them without incident. They were unarmed. ed them without incident. They were unarmed. The prisoners were taken to the Hubbard jail and held until FBI

The Contract Association of th By MORRIE LANDSBERG
Associated Press War Editor.
Japan appeared today to have abandoned menaced Madang, her main port on the northeast coast of New Guinea and the goal of advancing Allied troops.
Sweeping low over the shipping center Wednesday, American filers said they saw evidence that the Japanese may have demolished buildings not leveled in previous raids. All anti-aircraft positions were silent, and Major Bruce Marston, Pasadena, Calif., said there was little left of the town. Associated Press War Correspondent Olen Clements reported the Japanese may have pulled out for Alexishafen, about 10 miles north. This subsidiary base with air facilities also had been hit regularly by Allied plane sin recent weeks.

The surprise development, recalling the enemy's evacuation of Kiska in the Aleutians a step ahead of American assault forces, came as Allied ground troops moved on Madang from two di-

some 15 miles south on the jungarlined const.

Rabaul, too, showed signs of
lessening usefulness to the Japanese as the result of steady air
assaults. Allied pilots who flew
to the New Britain hase for a predawn attack Tuesday, declared
there were fewer ships in Simpson Harbor than they had seen

By The Associated Press
A blue northern whistled southward into the Panhandle today, shocking the state with sub-freezing temperatures after 20 days of spring-like weather.

At mid-morning, the mercury had fallen to 22 at Dalhart, in the northwest Panhandle and to 29 at Amarillo.

Freezing temperatures were predicted for all sections of the state tonight.

Weather burcaus warned stockmen to protect livestock as foreasts of bitter weather for both east and west Texas were announced.

Amarillo expected temperatures of between 5 and 10 degrees above zero tonight.

The Dallas weather bureau called the 20 days of balmy weather one of the longest such periods in the city's history. It was shirtsleeve weather there today, but the mercury was expected to skid to the mid-twenties tonight.

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The American victory in the Marshalls campaign grew even brighter with disclosure that the U. S. destroyer Burns sank an entire cargo of four Japanese ships Jan. 31, the day Kwajalein Island Was invaded.

Canada Streamlines Army.

OTTAWA, Feb. 10—(P)—A policy of streamlining has been adopted by the Canadian reserve army, cutting training from 40 to 30 days, reducing the number of full-time personnel and dropping units unable to maintain "satisfactory strength," it "is announced today."

VICTORY OVER NIPPON ISLANDS

COUNTY RED CROSS QUOTA ANNOUNCED; CAMPAIGN IN MARCH

CITIZENS WILL BE ASKED TO CONTRIBUTE TOTAL OF \$35,000

Quota of the Navarro County
Chapter of the American Red
Cross in the 1944 War Fund campaign in March is \$35,000, according to announcement Thursday by Wallie Levy, county chairman. The quota is based on the needs of the chapter plus its apportionment of the budget of the national organization, which has a total goal of \$200,000,000. The quota is the largest in the history of the chapter.

Increased Needs

Increased Needs "The increase in the requirements for Red Cross work results from increased needs for work with the armed forces."

Levy said. "The total number Hubbard jail and held until FBI agents, state highway patrolmen and a Ranger returned them to the internment camp later in the day.

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Buy That Extra Bond (AN EDITORIAL)-

The Allied Nations are now entering upon one of the most critical periods of the global war which has as its final objective the beating into submission the beasts of Berlin and the little yellow sons of Nippon.

yellow sons of Nippon.

Men and munitions are being massed on every front in numbers and quantities heretofore unknown in the history of the world.

Thousands will die or become maimed for life before the year is over -they will give all that we at home may never know the horrible experience of an invading army with its slavery and torture.

The citizens of Corsicana and Navarro county are entering the

Navarro county are entering the final and critical days of the Fourth War Loan. We are asked to put our money

We are asked to put our money in a safe and profitable investment—to furnish the money to keep the munitions of war rolling to the battlefronts—and at the same time be paid for doing so. The men in the fox holes are facing death twenty-four hours a day and we at home are given the opportunity to lend our dollars that these heroes may have adequate sunniles. In buying Fourth that these heroes may have adequate supplies. In buying Fourth War Loan bonds, we are doing nothing especially heroic—we are only putting up our dollars to

rotect an investment—for if our soldiers fail nothing will be of value.

Apparently some people put more value on the dollar than on human life. It is hard to believe that anyone can be indifferent or complacent when our very existence is threatened by a horde of maniacs and gangsters. A caim maniacs and gangsters. A calm and serious review of the facts will dissolve the false optimism that the war has been won.

It's a long last mile of bitter and bloody fighting yet to be traveled before victory—a long trail paved with the bodies of our sons, brothers and fathers before unconditional surrender — there will be many heartaches and sacrifices before the sadistic German and Japanese fiends are ground into the dust and their rampage of rape, torture and murder is stopped. That extra bond you hesitate to

buy may mean the difference be-tween life and death for some

tween life and death for some hometown boy.

You are an American—you love your country—you want to live—you want freedom—you surely realize your duty to your soldiers and yourself—further procrastination may be fatal—BUY THAT EXTRA BOND TODAY.

AUSTRALIAN TROOPS

DIPLOMATIC PLANS

STRONGHOLDS INDICATE WE ARE
WELL ABLE TO HANDLE ENEMY

MY DEWITT MACKEN 1:1:

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ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, HOWEVER, SILENT ON ANY SUCH LANDINGS

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(This is the first of two articles on the strange plight of the Baltie States.)

By ROBERT STURDEVANT
STOCKHOLM, Feb. 4.—(Delay)
10.—(P)—One of the world's rangest guerrilla armies, composed of Russian parachutists, resilious Balts and German desertes, is harrassing the nazis behind heir Baltic defense lines as the eed army presses them ever-hard of from in front.

From any angle, it is a strange training in the Baltic states high, taken into the Soviet in Now the Reds are returning to a strange to strange to the Russians will their possession, the Russians will the provided them by a tight nazi blockade, between Estonia and Finland, which bottled up strong Russian fleet units at the Russians and Finland, which bottled up strong Russian fleet units at the Russians and Finland, which bottled up strong Russian fleet units at the Russians and Finland, which bottled up strong Russian fleet units at the Russians and Finland, which bottled up strong Russian fleet units at the Russians and Finland, which bottled up strong Russian fleet units at the Russians and Finland, which bottled up strong Russian fleet units at the Russians and Finland, which bottled up strong Russian fleet units at the Russians and Finland, which bottled up strong Russian fleet units at the Russians and Finland, which bottled up strong Finland, which bottled up strong Finland, which between Estonia and Finland

the Soviet Union inter prediction. Now the Reds are returning to a region which, from the Russian viewpoint, belongs to the Soviet Union and whose peoples are being liberated from the German invad-

ers. The seriousness of the situation from the German viewpoint may be judged from the fact that the Nazis ordered a general mobiliza-tion of Estonians. A partial evac-uation of the Estonian capital Real (Tallinn) is already under way tend to strip the area before giv-According to sources here the

Narova line is a series of hedge-See GUERILLA, Page 8

PLANS FOR ANNUAL MARCH SECOND U. T.

Plans for the annual March Second banquet-meeting for the Navarro County University of Texas Ex-Students Association were discussed at a meeting of Exes Monday afternoon at the office of Benford H. Jester.

This annual session of the former i students of the University of Tex-1 as will be the first meeting since David Ralston, local attorney, \

was selected as togstmaster for h the event. A program and accongements, committee composed of Mrs. Glyn, Mitchell Johnston, chairman; Lt. Louis R. Renfrow, and C. W. Hackett, both of Corsicana Field, Air Kie and Mrs. Ralph R. Brown was:

Goldberg, Ed M. Polk, Jr., and Mitchell Boyd.

Women Are Urged To Join Air WAC

Importance to the Air Forces of the Women's Army Corps was pointed out here today by Sgt. Kriss K. Cross, representative an Air WAC Procurement Board In this section.

contingents of the Women's Army graduating Jan. 15, 1942. Corps began arriving at Army Air .. Forces posts for duty, Sgt. Cross. "The soldiers looked wit some skepticism, it is true these new recruits. They wondered what women in uniform could do at any Army air field.

hesitation, for the Air Wacs of air. fields all over the country are doskilled jobs. It is remarkable how their places in the Air Forces. They can repair radios, handle Several Texans in control tower work, pack and revielding and other work on autraining aviation cadets in instru- including the following Texans: ment flying technique.

"Army Air Forces soldier or ofwork being done by Air Wacs.



Activities of Texas: Mis. F B. Mc-| NAMED FOR CORSICANA GIRL-An Advanced Flying Base in the Southwest Pacific: Named for Robbic L. English, of Corsicana, Texas, in teh arrangements here. and piloted by Capt Bob Fleming, of Arthur, Ill., the big.four-engined The attendance committee is Liberator "Robbie L. II" has flown 30 missions against important Jap Pairings Announced Miss Sarah Beth Knox, chairman; bases in the Pacific war during the last six months, and although; Mrs. Anna Mary Atchley, Miss Sn- riddled no enemy machine gun bullets, is still flying combat missions For District B Cage rah Holman, E. W. Craddock, Gabe: for the captain's Corsicana fiancee. Captain Fleming and his crew narrowly escaped death last June when the original Robbie L. crashed and burned at this base, but after a month's rest. Fleming was assigned a new aircraft and promptly christened it "Robble L II". He has fives since flown the B-21 on many combat flights, and on one long journey. despite eagetly pressed Jap Zero attacks which shot out two engines, Captain Fleming brought the "Robbie L" back to base safely. In recognition of this feat he was awarded the British Distinguished Flying Cross at the request of Australia's Prime Minister John Curtin. at the State Home gym here, Feb. in the picture Capt. Fleming looks on as M-Sgt. William C. Hughes, 18-19, Pasadens Calif. completes the finishing touches on a bomb stencil. Each bomb denotes a mission completed. Capt. Fleming took his the district are not sponsoring to primary training at Corlscana Field and was a member of Class 42-E, cage outfits this summer. Two-

> They have been so efficient that Paula G. Ramirez, mother, 615 Galthe Air Forces now are calling veston Street, Laredo. for thousands more of them." Sgt. Cross said women interested | Lottie Winburn, mother, 311 West ir, becoming Air Wacs should con- | Chestnut Street, Denlson. that | tact him at Basement-Post Office. | orsicana, Texas, "There is genuonly to serve their country, but Street. Corpus Christi. to learn profitable and interesting; professions which will help them

do Army Casualty List

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.--(A)planes themselves. Some are mest the war department made public linto Navy Honored others link trainer operators, States soldiers wounded in action. In the Mediterranean area:

ficer can testify to the excellent Ruby Lewis, wife, Port Arthur.

Treasures and Gifts

Valentine's Day 14th of February



Valentine's Day is the day on which we speak the language of love . . . and what more beautiful way is there. to send your message than with a gift of jewelry? Whether your sweetheart is in the Armed Forces or a civilian, choose a lovely gift of jewelry.

Saturday, Feb. 12th 1944



In the Southwest Pacific area: 9 p.m.—Frost vs. Barry. Luna. Pvt. Pete F.---Mrs. Joseine opportunity for women, not phine Urr, mother, 1821 Mary McDermott, Sgt, Travis P.- Mrs.

Beulah McDermott, mother, Route Avalon winner.

Route 7. Tyler.

Kerens Youth Going With Dinner Party

A large group of relatives and Lewis, Pvt. William B.-Mrs. friends recently attended a dinner given in honor of Luster Transel. Kerens, who is leaving for the group pictures.

> Loran Albritton, and family: Mr. Fort Worth and Garland. dren; Mrs. Ellen Tramel. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Tramel, be seen, depth charges, sea mines. and son; Mrs. Grady Hewgley, Mrs. etc. Nadine Crocker and son; Mrs. Mil-Wilkes Taylor, Mrs. Tennessee Pike, Mrs. Ruby Massey, and The War Department today andaughters; Mary Ethel Purifoy, nounced the following temporary Charles McCowan, Joe Dudley | promotions of Texas officers: ierce, the Rev. Mr. Fletcher, Jim 1st Lt. to Capt.: Sealey, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Tramel, and Ji., Ac, Rt. 1.

Corsicanan Praises Work of Red Cross In Southwest Pacific

Red Cross is doing an efficient job here-they do the most good for those who need it. Last year, at Christmastime, they provided me the only Christmas spirit available,"

Lincoln's

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The State National Bank

and other relatives.

Eleven high school basketball from Navarro and Ellis countles have entered the district tournament, Ray L. Waller, Dawson, district director has announced. The tournament will be held

A number of Class B teams in of the larger schools in this category are Kerens in Navarro county and Italy in Ellis county, First round schedules includes:

Friday, Feb. 18, Winburn. Pvt. Bennie E.-Mrs., 7 p.m.-Emhouse vs. Avalon. 8 p.m.—Blooming Grove vs. Mil-

> Saturday, Feb. 109. 10 a.m.-Powell vs. Dawson. 11 a.m.-Richland vs. Purdon 12 noon -Bardwell vs. Emhouse-

2 p.m.-Winners Blooming Grove Wedgeworth, Cpl. Everett L .- vs. Mildred and Frost vs. Barry Mrs. Norma Wedgeworth, mother, games. Semi-finals will be played in the afternoon and consolation and championship games are slated at night.

Ordnance Exhibit Shown at American Well Monday Eve

Three trucks carrying a mobile Navy. Following the dinner, the exhibit of captured ordnance equipafternoon was spent in taking ment as well as American ordnance were seen by employees of the Amer-Those present for the occasion ican Well and Prospecting Comwere: Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Tramel, pany Monday evening. This was the and Betty June; Mr. and Mrs. Rob | first stop in a Texas tour sponsor-Tramel, and Joe; Mr. and Mrs. Tom | ed by the Navy Other sites on the Tramel and children; Mr. and Mrs. schedule of the unit are Dallas. and Mrs. John Traniel, and chil- i Items included an anti-aircraft dren; Mrs. Brass Tramel, and chil- gun, torpedo cut away so that the intricate internal mechanism can

Brownsville-Herman Schreiber, 2nd Lt. to 1st Lt.: Amarillo-John Daniel Davidson, Inf., 1115 Harrison St. Beaumont-Don Everett Fuller QMC, 2130 Foch St. Brownwood -- Chester James

Britton, AC, 1811 Ave. E. Port Arthur-Charles Jack Hensley, CE, 1101 Thomas Blvd. San Angelo Stuart James Ling,

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Information From Navarro County Rationing Board

Almost 100 per cent store visitawith Rev. J. I. Cartlidge conducts of volunteers in order to make 100 ing rites. Burial was in Orks per cent visitations in the city wood centery.

Hurley was killed in Dallas Sunch chairman of the local rationing day evening, allegedly after an board, announced today. The new reported today.

The summent over President Roose reporting forms have been simplively.

Significantly in the part of the volunteer assistant in the city anniversary meeting of Scouting in Texas, John Corley, Navarro district chairman of Boy Scouts, reported today.

In addition to Corley, those attending the affair held at the Army Air Forces Training in an automobile accident in Eastern Hotel in Dallas included:

Mr. and Mrs. John Hurley; a son, in checking store prices. Anyone R. S. Reading Scout Commissions. Mr. and Mrs. John Hurley; a son, in checking store prices. Anyone R. S. Reading, Scout Commission- hand in the near future. Billie Ray Hurley; four sisters, interested in doing this simple vol- er, J. W. Travis. I. G. Pumpelly, Mrs. Lily Sykes, Mrs. Mozelle unteer work may call at the Na- Scout Sykes, Mrs. Dora Lee Carter and varro County War Price and Ra- Bounds of Wortham, Mrs. Pauline Cook, all of Dallas; tioning Poard offices, and their Corley's Funeral Home assisted that the form R 1307 suppliment dalcanal battle. The twenty-six ation as a local unit. The con- John A. Rawlings, Frost; three to registration for institutional year old veteran was a ranking stitution, and by-laws of the club brothers and two sisters. users of rationed foods should have Scout in Dallas previous to his en- were read and discussed. At the been turned in on Feb. 1, and that tering the armed forces, accord- close of the meeting, the Maggie

Interscholastic league class E tion in Navarro county. This is

so, should turn these forms in im-

was a marine lieutenant who was officers in the association, and a daughters, a son, all those who have not already done ing to Corley.

History of Texas Home Demonstration Association Told

government report of one year presented at the Barry home dem. H. D. Club Meeting nearly 500 more tractors than the Demonstration ascociation was LT ago indicated, according to Wibur lonstration club meeting February | Mrs. Jim Berry sponsor, discuss-for nearly 500 million dollars great-Wrght, charman of the board. 3 at the home of Mrs. Ernest Wat-led the seven basic foods at a meet-ler than in the previous year.

Corsicana Girl and Soldier Married in Dallas on Monday

Funeral services for Leonard tion by price panel assistants has Hurley, aged 28 years, were held been reported from the smaller towns in Navarra county, but there at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon towns in Navarra county, but there from the First Baptist Church here have been an insufficient number with Rev. J. I. Cartlidge conduct. of volunteers in order to make 100 with Rev. J. I. Cartlidge conduct. of volunteers in order to make 100 ing of the council, and the thirtieth Pfc. Arnett has recently been at Friday night, were held from

W. Barry acholarship was defined. Ten members were present. There | was one visitor, Mrs. W. H. Watson. Refreshments were served.

Seven Basic Foods The history of the Texas Home Subject for Corbet

FORT WORTH WOMAN

tality at Fort Worth in 1944. Her husband, W. A. Clifton, and la daughter, were injured in the

Principal speaker of the evening outlined the names and duties of Surviving are her husband, two Institutional users are reminded a veteran of PT raids in the Gua-|club's contribution to the associ-|Worth; parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> held Feb. 1, in the Corbet school. Every member was asked to name two foods which he should be, but was not cating. Each girl was presented with a 7 basic food chart. The next meeting will be Febru-

The Department of Interior reports that the value of minerals moned in 1943 was \$8,030,000,000

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you feel your winter coat could stand some color and a new (wist --- come over to the Softie Bar. These inexpensive little berets, scotties, pomps and pillboxes will do things for your winter-weary spirits!



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CLARENCE VOLENTINE, EUROPEAN WAR FORMER CORSICANAN, TO BE BURIED HERE

Funeral services for Clarence Volentine, who died at Muskoges Okla., Wednesday, are planned for 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the Sutherland-McCammon chapel. Rev. J. H. Baldridge will conduct the rites and burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

He was a former resident of Corsicana and is the nephew of J. L. Whiteselle and the late J. E. Whiteselle.

Near surviving relatives is a sister, Mrs. E. S. Coyner, Marior,

Va.
Pallbearers will be W. E.
Slaughter, S. K. Brietz, Douglas
Almond, W. P. McCammon, Ab
Douglas and Robert Watt.

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was said to have taken prelimi-nary decisions. The Finnish newspaper Helsingin Sanomat said Secretary Hull's statement "finds a deep echo among our peace-loving people."

The Germans stabbed at the perimeter defenses on the Rome beachhead from the northern coast area to its southern extrem-ity. The British were engaged heavily both north and west of Carroceto.

neavily both north and west of Carroceto.

Air Activity Reduced.

Weather reduced Allied air support to 400 sorties in which three Allied planes and one German were destroyed. Planes struck again in the ruins of Cisterna, a major strongpoint in the German siege lines. They alos tangled roads north of the front in an effort to stem German reinforcements. Three ships were hit off Corsica and another was bombed in Nice harbor.

North of the Garigliano river adjoining the main Cassino front, British troops advanced on Monte Ornito, north of Castelforte. The British Eighth Army on the Adriatic remained glued to its positions by deep snowfall.

Seven Russian armies were grinding forward on the long Soviet front and they listed 3,800 Germans killed. Many were members of the doomed German Sighth Army, compressed closer in the tightening death trap near Cherkasy. German attempts to break the death ring bogged down in the destruction of 42 tanks and 90 armed trucks.

Neather Krivoi Rog.

Below the iron center of Kriv-Nearing Krivoi Rog. w the iron center of Kriv-

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Celery Fender

Carrots Crisp

oi Rog, the advancing Russians awept up 40 muddy villages including Radushnoye, eight miles from the city. The Germans took Krovio Rog in August of 1941 and have held the 197,000 inhabitents beneath their scornful bootiacks ever since. Early this winter, the Russians pushed to the northern suburbs but were driven back.

Pressing on from Nikopol, the

Pressing on from Nikopol, the Russians were driving toward the Black Sea ports of Kherson and Nikolaev. In the north, the Russians stood pat on the Narova river in Estonia and drove south along a wide front reaching to Lake Peipus to within 13 miles of the rail center of Luga.

The Germans started a campaign to glamorize bloody Heinrich Himmler of the Gestapons as a possible successor to Hitler, the OWI reported.

Berlin said her submarines sank nine snips of 62,000 tons in the Allantic and Indian oceans. This assertion came soon after the U. S. and Britain had announced that saip losses in January were among the lowest on record and that more submarines were sunk than in December. The statement added:

"The German claims should, as usual, be ignored, as they are grossly exaggerated and issued currely for propaganda purposes."

Mrs. L. M. Morton has arrived home from a week's visit with ther son, Pharmacists Mate, Third Class, Leland E. Morton, who has been statiosed in Parkville, Mo., since July, but who has now been sent to Norfolk, Va., for specialized training before reporting for destroyer escort duty.

This high response was partly the solution of them went into the S. Latvia and Lithuania. Information on the defenses of Latvia and Lithuania is difficult

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GUERILLA

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hog defenses in depth built in the
flat eastern forest lands. Because
of the mild winter Lake Plepus the
southern anchor so far as Estonia
is concerned, is unfrezen and the
land in general is soggy, making
military operations difficult.

Latvia and Lithuania.

Information on the defenses of
Latvia and Lithuania is difficult
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due to severe penalties imposed
for non-registration.

How much popular support the
Russians will have when they
have re-sstablished themselves in
the Baltic states is difficult to esinterests suffered most under
Soviet rule in 1939 and 1946.

Some tenant farms felt benefits
from the Soviet form of government and may welcome their deLatvia and Lithuania is difficult
turn.

turn.
(Toorrow: The Baltics and International politics.)

Misses Cornclia Hardy and Mary Jane Etter spent the week end with relatives at Dawson.

Beware Coughs

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Croemulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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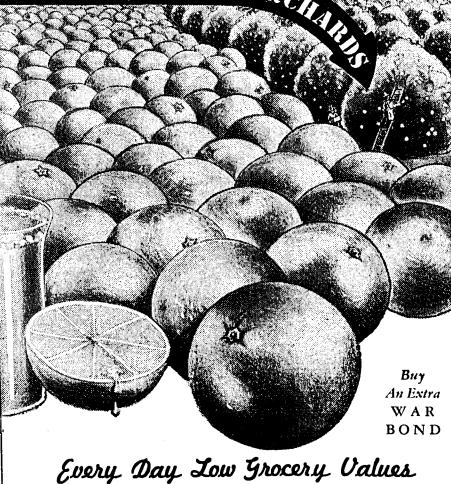
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ITALIAN SALVATION

It is no secret that the gone about half way.

ed States, which professes ever. in a lethargic sort of way, own control. almost without a government. The Italian people are friendly and rather cooperative with the British and Americans, but not in a stong and effective way. Most of them seem inclined to loaf through the war and take advantage of British, American and Russian victories and earn their salvation as lightly as pos-

But no true salvation is earned lightly, whether political or miltary or religfashioned into a strong, these times, they must work and fight for it as their ancestors did in many a brave Our own Italian-Americans might well make that fact clear to them.

and what the next world tickets at the window. may have in store for them will probably lack delight. are hints—and even largely by fighting on the Rog, a Soviet communique said.

straight out-and-out state- frozen Volkhov river. Back In the Dnieper death circle, north sponsibility the American Red ments—to that effect from in the 13th century Alex- and east of the towns of Shpola Cross has ever faced. For next some of the Nazi high-bind- ander Nevski, now almost a second Ukrainian armies under year ago. If the American soldier ers. There seems to be a legendary national hero, Gens. Vatutin and Koney stormed is to continue saying "Thanks" definite plan on their part defeated the Swedes on the and captured the important town in 1945 as he is doing in 1944, and fits most folks needs to start with Agentina, frozen Neva river, thereby which offers favorable soil, gaining his nickname.

of Godordische, 18 miles north of citizens on the home front must sphola. Enemy airfields through double their contributions to the which supplies were reaching the Red Cross War Fund in March.

Argentine-Bolivian situation terlitz, a little village in trapped in this narrowing circle, in the past 24 hours along the entoo lightly. Our State De- Czechoslovakia, where in and repeated German attempts to the 1,200-mile-long front as more partment considers it grave. 1805 Napoeon defeated the break into the ring were defeated than 57 towns and villages were The door of Argentina, Russians and Austrians. He ed trucks and six motor troop car-Army troops. open to these evil-doers, lets decoyed the Russians into in with them a serious the frozen marshes below, threat to all the American the village's low hills and nations.

ELECTION WISDOM

People who expect wisdom from the oratory of an olection year should rememyou slice it, the coming become associated with the campaign is going to nar-darkening prospects of the row down to just two theme. Nazis. songs. The outs will sing 'Get those bums outa there' are right, anyway, in fightand the ins will sing 'Don't ing 'pay-day drinking and change horses in midstream.'"

SUBMARINE HAVEN

Civilians, so the report goes, have been evacuated war comes ever nearer to most over. Germany. Only 28 miles Helgoland is a potential pires." ristol pointed at Naziland.

long. From 1807 to 1890 tance war there are no it was Britsh. In 1890 Lord peacemakes, but plenty of Salisbury, the British prime pacemakers.

Edgar A. Guest

The Poet of the People

SORE THUMB How come, Sore thumb, That wherever I go And whatever I touch, You bother me so, And hurt so much?

Why pain, Whatever I do To button or bolt Reminds me of you With a stinging jolt?

Why must Each thrust Of the pain I bear, Like a throbbing drum, Make me aware That I have a thumb?

How come, Sore thumb, Is it ever so? Is our teaching vain? What we all should know Must we learn from pain?

Italian attitude is disap-minister, thought he was pointing and unsatisfactory doing something smart by to the Allies. It was, of trading Helgoland for Zancourse, a great relief and zibar in East Africa. The a cause of general rejoic- Germans immedately being, when the Italians re- gan fortifying the island, nounced their evil alliance and soon turned it into a with the Nazis and swung lesser Gibraltar. In the last to the side of dedency and war its splendid harbor; righteousness. But so far, made it an admirable haven this movement has only for submarines. The Treaty of Versailles required the A raw Italian govern-dismantling of the fortifiment has been established, cations, yet no one doubts and recognized by the Unit-that it is now as strong as

to govern, but actually. The makers of the next wields very little authority, peace treaty are likely to Italy seems to be operating take Helgoland under their

SCALPERS

A black market in rail-

ed a reduction. Scalpers to allow Havden to take the bought the other halves of weapon with him and he sent it saved those tickets and got a The handle tip is from alumiious. If the Italian people, brokerage profit out of the num from a Japanese Zero plane, clothing and numerous other per- alos and was a member of Sigma the profit of the standard of the sta with their glorious history, margin between the straight boxes and tooth brush handlos. and return rates. With low-The eight-inch blade was a Japanese rifle peared, and so, for the most nese leather boots. part, did the scalpers. Yet RUSSIAN the practice still persists to CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE some extent, especially in said to be so low that orders are struggle through the ages. the west, where people go given to fire only when objectives countries. expecting to return, and ply was said to be very low.

like it so well they decide In the vast reaches of the lower develops among their families at I

to stay. en the scalpers another disorganized remnants of between Stories that Hitler and his chance—but this time they loss trapped in the rain-soaked director with them wherever they school; 11:30 a. m., morning worgang plan to retire to Ar- are not making a legitimate steppe country between Cherkasy go-a field director who acts as ship, text Heb. 7:25; 2:30 p. m., gentina after the war may profit by giving a certain and Nikipol, 200 miles to the south Dad or older brother, who may ETU conference, Rawson; 7:30 p. German dead littered the battle-help untangle legal or business m., BTU and Brotherhood; 8:30 p. m., evangelistic hour, subject, fields as the combined Third and difficulties, and whose business p. m., evangelistic hour, subject, m., grand Death." unlikely that Hitler himself harder for those who must Fourth Ukraine armies under Gens, it is to tackle any personal proband a few well-known mem- travel, and reaping an un-Tolbukhin and Malinovsky turned lem that may disturb them. bers of his group will ever just profit thereby. If trav-tolovo into a debacle, outflanked be able to escape to any el is necessary, make the the great iron ore center of Kriv. given them the minute they get itist charch at First Baptist safe place in this world— reservation early and buy of Rog from the south and surg. out of planes after nerve-wrack- church in Corsicana.

And what the next world tickets at the window is surged westward to imperit the Kiev- on the south and surge out of planes after nerve-wrack- church in Corsicana.

THE

ICE AND WAR

and work their way up.

The most famous battle doomed Germans also were capson it is not well for Am- to take place on frozen More than 1,000 Germans were said. there almost completely destroyed them. Over the scene hung a clear winter sun. The "sun of Austerlitz" became a proverb.

Novgorod is so near Rusber the saying of a wise sia's Finnish border that Arizonan: "No matter how "the sun of Novgorod" may

> The organized week-end sprees." No war was ever won that way.

When butter and gasoline are as plentiful as coffee, then everyone will from Helgoland. Thus the know that the war is al-

from the mainland and op- the old rules: "Speak less posite the mouths of the than thou knowest, hear Eibe and Weser rivers, more than thou trowest."

It has not been German. So far in this long-dis-



Souvenir of Pacific Theatre Sent Here

up. This recalls old days A knife or dagger, made in the when there was much talk seabee for his brother in the U. of ticket scalpers. Every big S. army, is attracting considerable city had a row of scalp-attention in the window of Perers' offices near the rail-intersection of West Fourth averoad station. Where have nue and North Main street.
The knife was made by Seabee they been all these years? George E. Hayden for his broth-Rates were high, then, er, Charles Ray Hayden, son-in-law of Nowell, while at Guadaicabut round-trip itckets offer- nal, but army authorities refused

Ukraine the nazi retreat approach home, the local chapter of Red Crowded trains have giv- ed a rout as the tentacies of a Cross may be called on to help' the German retreat west of Apos-

Forty towns were captured in But it is only too likely that Ice sometimes makes a this tremendous drive to clear the of the invading Germans, must be kept going at the accellant the fascist movement or a field for great of Radushnove 14 miles northwest American activity.

All OVFR THE SOUTH plant the fascist movement as a field for sport. The of Radushnoye, 14 miles northwest American citizens must continue of Apostolovo and less than eight to deserve the thanks of men in this hemisphere. There Russians won Novgorod miles from heavily-fortified Krivoi the fighting forces of this coun-

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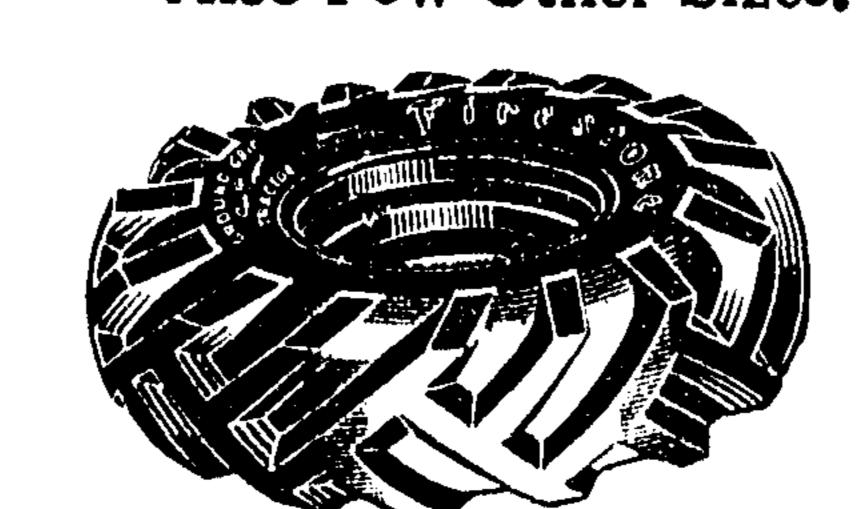


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"Any contagious disease can spread to epidemic proportions," Dr. Cox warned, "if proper care is not used to isolate the patient, and protect others from exposure. Dr. Cox said that measles had not approached even a near-opidemic stage as yet; nevertheless, he wanted to emphatize the need for proper nursing and strict compliance with quarantine laws, in order to prevent its widespread

"Unskilled treatment of a plain Lieut. Hawitt attended the Bloom-

of measles can result in ing Grove high school. be regarded lightly as simply an-Dr. Cox urged parents to watch ly, and you'll be serving the inexposed children carefully, and terests of your country as well as atf the first sign of temperature, yourself. flushed face, sniffles, or watering ed under a doctor's care. Geologists estimate that the surface of North America is worn down by erosion about one foot in [every 10,000 years.

Chapman Ranch H. D. Club in Session on Friday Afternoon

"Know Your Organization" was the program given at the Chapman Ranch Home Demonstration | L Club meeting in the home of Mrs. Dade Goforth, Friday, Feb. 4 The Texas Home Demonstration Association program of work for 1943-44, recommendations of the 1943 convention, and the duties of the general committees of the club were given in a talk by Mrs. D. B. Bennett, leader. Each mem-A wedding of local interest was ber was given a better underthat of Miss Anne Talley, daugh- standing of her duty from the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tal- information received in the talk. During the social hour games bride of Ensign John Ross Wilson, were played under the supervision son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilson of Mrs. Morgan Lowe, after which of Dallas, in the chapel at the refreshments carrying out the Naval Officers' Base, Norfolk, Valentine theme were served. Mrs. M. J. Crawford will be The bride attended the Univer- liostess to the meeting on Feb. 18. sity of Texas, where she was a Tse program will be "Flowers FOR the blood plasma that has member of Zeta Tau Alpha soror- With Seed Exchange," with Mrs.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank each and every Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He was one for their kindness and symgraduated from SMU and receiv- pathy during the sickness and arranged ed his commission as ensign at death of uor dear mother, Mrs. er rates the margin disap- while the scabbord is from Jap. through the Red Cross, to the Northwestern University in Dec- Sarah D. Carr; especially those who homes of worth-while people in Sarah D. Carr; especially those who homes of worth-while people in Sarah D. Carr; especially those who homes of worth-while people in Sarah D. Carr; especially those who homes of worth-while people in Sarah D. Carr; especially those who homes of worth-while people in Sarah D. Carr; especially those who homes of worth-while people in Sarah D. Carr; especially those who homes of worth-while people in Sarah D. Carr; especially those who homes of worth-while people in Sarah D. Carr; especially those who homes of worth-while people in Sarah D. Carr; especially those who homes of worth-while people in Sarah D. Carr; especially those who homes of worth-while people in Sarah D. Carr; especially those who homes of worth-while people in Sarah D. Carr; especially those who homes of worth-while people in Sarah D. Carr; especially those who homes of worth-while people in Sarah D. Carr; especially those who homes of worth-while people in Sarah D. Carr; especially those who homes of worth-while people in Sarah D. Carr; especially those who have been people in Sarah D. Carr; especially those who have been people in Sarah D. Carr; especially those who have been people in Sarah D. Carr; especially those who have been people in Sarah D. Carr; especially those who have been people in Sarah D. Carr; especially those who have been people in Sarah D. Carr; especially those who have been people in Sarah D. Carr; especially those who have been people in Sarah D. Carr; especially those who have been people in Sarah D. Carr; especially those who have been people in Sarah D. Carr; especially those who have been people in Sarah D. Carr; especially those who have been people in Sarah D. Carr; especially those who have been people in Sarah D. Carr; especially those who have been people in Sarah D. Carr; especially those who have been people in Sarah D. Carr countries where they are station- in Norfolk, where the bridegroom God's richest blessings rest on you all is our prayer. - Her Children and Grandchildren.

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other business will be transacted

at the meeting of the Navarro

county Democratic executive com-

mittee Saturday The meeting will

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tin, has written his resignation to

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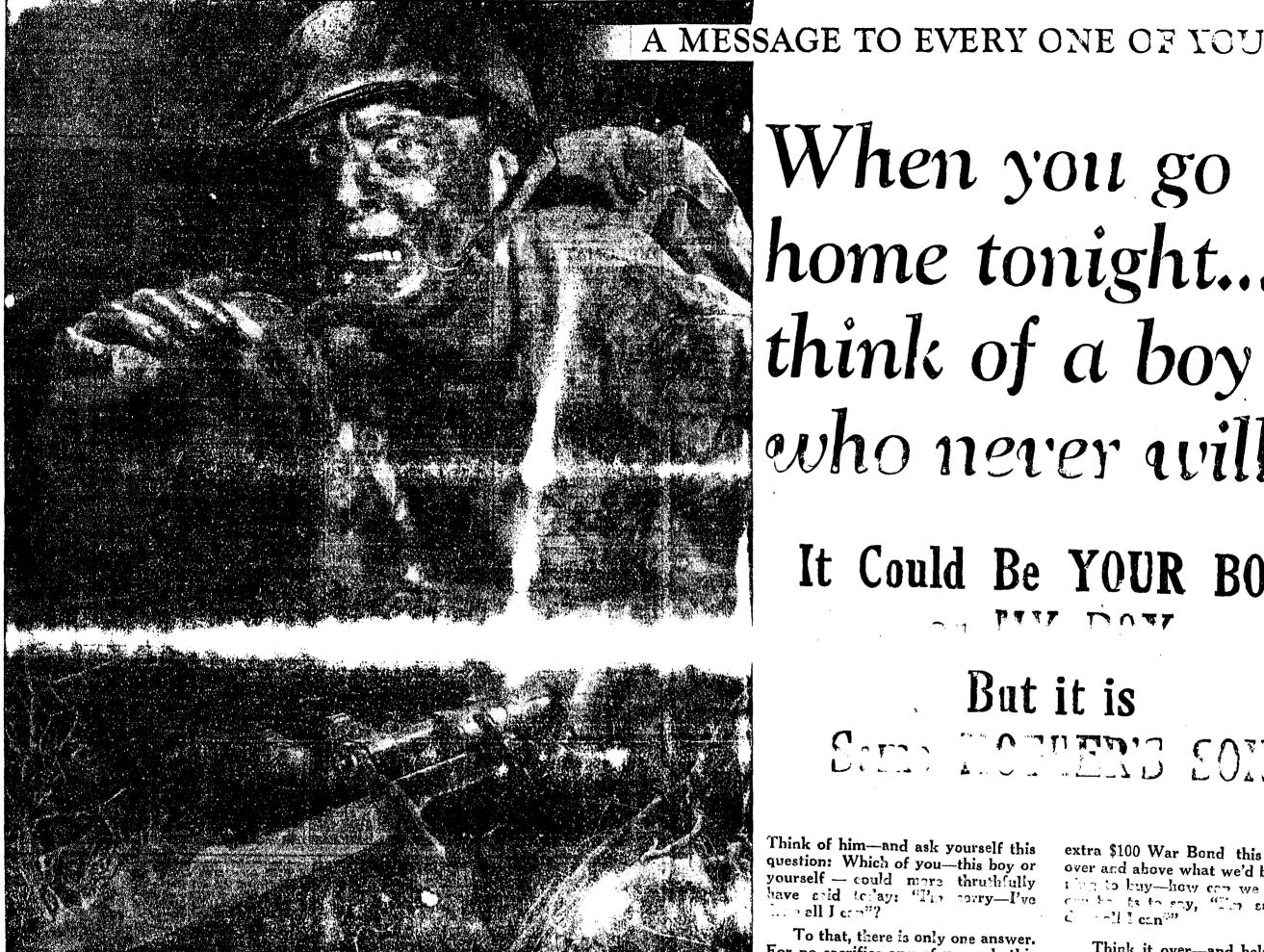
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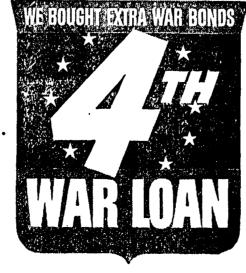
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after spending a few days with
his sister in El Paso.
Pyt. Garland W. Ferguson of
Camp Wolters enjoyed a week end
visit with relatives and friends
in Streetman. Garland is a son
of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ferguson.
Those who enjoyed the delicious
dinner with him on Sunday were
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DEPARTMENT

"Lady

Kay" HOSE

"Sheerest for your dearest"

Mrs. Tom Spikes will arrive this week from Wilmington, N. C., to visit in the home of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Clark-

Mrs. Bruce Sawyer and little son, Bruce Don Sawyer, of Daw-son visited Mrs. Sawyer's sister, Mrs. N. D. Hook, Monday.

Valentines Jay

WEEK END

TOILET ARTICLES SPECIALS

DIPLOMATIC

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE in official quarters yesterday that the subject is under consideration by President Roosevelt and the war depurtment. Some announcement may be forthcoming from the White House relatively soon. The Committee's governmental machinery includes a consultative assembly at Algiers which numbers among its members several leaders of the French underground. Recognition by London and Washington of the Committee's right to exercise hitial authority over liberated areas in France is expected to facilitate both military collaboration with the French forces outside France and the underground forces in side the underground forces in-

Once France is free it will be up to the people themselves to say whether the DeGaulle temporary government becomes the national government,

Lieut. George Labban, Jr., left Monday for Fort Bragg, N. C., following a week's visit in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Labban.

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Morning Session.

The morning session consisted of a business meeting presided over by Judge Clarence Kraft of Fort Worth, who is chairman of Dilstrict IV, and a talk on finance was given by Fred Florence, Mrs. Elbert Williams of Dallas, formerly of this city, who is now first vice president on the national board of directors, made a report on the ntional convention held in Omaha recently.

Afternoon activities consisted of reports from various committees.

reports from various committees.
Corsicana was represented at the
meeting by Mesdames Ferma C.
Stewart, local executive; Joe Wolens, vice president of the local organization; Mesdames W. H. Hastings, A. W. Rogers, Robert Watt and Walter Beaton, who have been actively engaged in Camp Fire work for many years.

ed in Corpus Christi last night by

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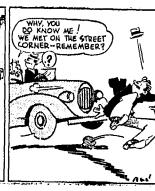
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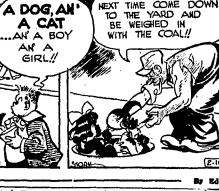


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Texas Spot Markets

DALLAS, Feb. 10.—(47)—Spot cotton
20.45; Galveston 20.60; Houston 20.61.

Grains and Provisions

Fort Worth Cash Grain. FORT WORTH, Feb. 10.-(P)-Wheat white kafir per 100 lbs 2.38-41, Oats No. 3 white nom #4-05. Corn and barley at northern shippin point ceiling prices plus freight.

Livestock

week. Common to medium steers and annals of chivalry. week. Common to medium steers and yearlings 9.00-13.00; few good fed year-lings up to 13.50; beef cows 8.00-10.00; the demonstration of unsuspected stocker calves and yearlings 8.50-13.50; have been the men form conferring with a Greater United States.

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Black Hills Baptist WMU Met on Monday lion.

met February 7 in the home of Transfiguration of Jesus, upon Mrs. C. M. Stover in Corsicana. one of the pleas of Mt. Herman. the Voice from the clouds, the safe." He said that the condi- lidge. The opening prayer was led by I have climbed what I believe Master and His three friends de- tions under which some of the "The Cradle Roll Department of the devotional was given by Mrs. Itelling of the tale; except to re- was the confusion of their own eat." C. V. Breithaupt, "What is Freechapter, 16th and 23rd verses. and 20th chapters of Dueteronomy After the soul-wrenching Lassical Self. No mood of exaltation can Kansas City, left Tuesday morn- itor to the Daily Sun office today. Berryman Henwood, trustee for Johnson grass, I will pursonally finance to the Daily Sun office today.

All members were present, also been transfigured. Miss Ora Speegle. welcome.

IN MEMORY. States Marine, who was killed in to have been some time the past week. I would like to assure him he will not be forgotten:

Our son, we shall not forget you. Because to us you've been brave ! You gave your life for your com- garments were glistering, as no rades and home. no one alone. We love you our son, for you died His veritable self shone forth. It reap also sparingly; and he which tice law. You have done all you can, it was

And as we finish the job, you'li remain in our heart. So God bless this Marine, may he be satisfied, For us he gallantly and willing-

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Market Report WAR IS CHANGING LIVES, AS WELL AS CIRCUMSTANCES*

Heroes of Battle and of Home Front Suggest Post-War Possibilities -- Jesus' Mountain-' Top Experience Sheds Light on Persistence! of Fersonality.

One shining truth has come ever matched this conference on back to us from all battles scenes, the mountain top, when Heaven and from the home front. It is the sent in person two delegates, Mosmonte, 801 North Beaton street. tial hero in every one of us. vicarious sufferers, great patriots, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kormos have The school meets each evening Odam, divorce, We have seen our commonplace great servants of God. boys—"problem youth" we often Only in passing may we men- Frank J. Kormos, advising them 9:15 p. m. The nursery will be called them - develop capacities tion that here was proof of the that he had recently been pro- open each evening to care for that never would have been un-persistence of personal identity moted to first lieutenant. Lieut, the small children. covered had their ordinary man- after death. More than a thou- Kormos is with the ordnance de- Among the books offered are: ner of life continued. But the war sund years before the Transfigu- partment of the U.S. army in Building a Standard Sunday FORT WORTH, Feb. 10.—49—Cattle has proved them heroes, fit to ration, Moses had been buried in Sicily. Mr. and Mrs. Kormos School," Rev. Robert Williams. 700; calves 450; strong to higher; prices has proved them heroes, it to have two other sons in the ser Personal Factors in Character items of business scheduled to be with most classes up 25-50c for the rank with the noblest in all the an unknown grave on Mt. Ne- vice S-Set Budolph A Kormos Building" Rev. Los Grall

with helfers 12.00 down; stocker steers and women on the production form, conferring with a Greater line; and the officials, mostly un- than themselves. Hogs 2.100; steady; good and choice known to the public, who have What did they talk about? We V-mail letter from Pfc. John H. and choice 170-190 b averages 11.85 accomplished the brilliant and know. The only theme adequate Brown, tank corps, U. S. army, ment of the Sunday School," Rev. 13.40; packing sows 11.00 down; stock huge organization of swift pre- for discussion was the supreme now stationed in England Brown H. O. Black. sheep 1,700; unchanged; medium to paredness. "Superman" is no concern of Heaven and of earth—said that the English newspapers "The Extension Department of good far lambs 13.85-14.75; common longer a fiction of the comic the decease which Jesus was short- were two or four pages per issue the Sunday School," Rev. M. O. down to 11.00; slaughter ewes 6.00-7.00, strips. Now we know that there by to accomplish in Jerusalem. Pvt. Brown is the son of Mr. and Cheek. we had ever suspected. The whole garded by much "modern" theol-1 pattern of national life has ex- ogy; but it was the topic of talk

The Mountaintop of Change | should be marked by a cross. All of this is prefigured by the to be that identical spot; but scended to the plain below. What Italians had to live "were terrible the Sunday School," Mrs. Jack After a brief business meeting there is no room here for the re- a come-down! For awaiting them and they do not have enough to Goff. mind ourselves that Jesus was a band, a father with an epileptic tough outdoor man, used to climb- son, and people with all manner ing mountains and to camping out. of needs and diseases.

two visitors, Mrs. Guy Poarch and | This was the real Jesus whom mountain top. the disciples beheld, with all the As it was social day the hostess inward glory of His life showing. SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS delicious refgreshments. The trappings of His earthly be-The next meeting will be at Mrs. | ing-the ordinary circumstancecs W. N. Hamilton's. Visitors are in which He lived, and His identity as a carpenter - had hidden ' from human eyes the true nature of Jesus; just as the veriest saint Written in rememberance of and hero of today appears out-Pic. James E. McMillin, United wardly as one of the common crowd. The real and innermost action by the Japanese believed self of every one of us is concealed from his associates. Only God knows the glory that resides:

Ecstacy of Transitory Mark tells us that Jesus was transfigured, so that even His fuller on earth could whiten them. Chinese Proverb. As we all sympathize we leave His body was permeated with radiant light; the glory that was

> experience of Jesus and of the three friends. It linked His earthmission to His Divine status. So transporting was the experience that impulsive Peter proposed building three booth's, that' they might abide in this glorious; situation. Peter did not realize that hours of ecstacy are never living a number of years; and inspirations. Real life is not ideals.—S. Ulman. to be lived on mountain tops, but down in the plain where dwell the people, with all their needs. February 13 is, "Jesus on mal duty; even upon Jesus was Mark 9:2-29. laid the constraint to do the

written about the conferences of Lynne Wortham, Churchill and Roosevelt and Sta-

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS. there is a poten-les and Elijah, great leaders, great bo's lonely slope; and centuries vice, S-Sgt. Rudolph A. Kormos Building," Rev. Joe Snell.

is more to the least of us than The death of Jesus is lightly re- Mrs. W. A. Brown.

Down to the Plain

After the soul-wrenching "Passion To these Jesus addressed Him- Morton, who has been stationed at News, Abilenc Texas, was a vis- 1ah Carter surveys, \$130. Cookies were sent to the or. He and His three closest disciples be a substitute afor the faithful ing for Norfolk, Va., where he will K. Wolens, president of the K. St. Louis Southwestern Railway tenant according to his needs. See or Cookies were sent to the or land ascended to the mountain top, doing of routine duty. But in the be assigned to sea duty. Mrs. Mor. Wolens Department Stores, return- Company of Texas, to R. L. Parks, write NEWTON ROMAN. Route 3. Cor. also a box of clothing for the with its vast vista, where he had background of every task on the ton returned Monday night from ed home today after making in- 12.125 acres Navarro County met Moses and Elijah, and had plains of life lies the sustaining a visit with her son before his consciousness of that hour on the transfer.

and would not be worth taking or Calif. keeping, if it were not.—Emerson.

scarcecly needed the attestation soweth bountifully, shall reap al-

God give us grace Each in his place To bear his lot, And, murmuring not, Endure, and wait, and labor.

permanent. They are rewards grow old only by deserting their

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has completed primary pilot train- tist Association will be held at ing at Ricks Field, Fort Worth, the First Baptist church for the

Boyce Martin is in receipt of a School," Mrs. George Miller,

900 North Third street, that 'I Mrs. J. C. Browning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sutton, who and Mrs. E. C. Rice and Mr. and Company, 883.1 acres Wm. H. grains. CORSICANA. FEED AND SEED enlisted in the U.S. Navy on Mrs. Fred Jessers. Lt. Rice re-January 26 is now in the Naval ceived his commission and wings Life is a series of surprises, Training Station in San Diego, at María on Tuesday.

We should count time by heart- Army, anti-aircraft, is here on a tion received by relatives. He Tyler surveys, \$1 and other conthrobs; he most lives who thinks two weeks furlough visiting his ontered the service June, 1942, siderations. most, feels the noblest, acts the wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. trained at San Diego and has G. L. Tatum to Standard Oil the very best quality. The best that 14 acres cultivated, balance pasture. Blush not a favor to receive, | in the service eighteen months. A is overseas with the army, and | tions, For you must take if you would brother, Lieut, (j.g.) John L. Mur-another brother, Earl'C. Powell, G. L. Tatum to Standard Oll | -Anon. | convoy duty in the European The-| serving in the Pacific theatre. later of War. Sgt. Murchison said Adversity is necessary to the he had seen First. Lieut. McClel- avenue, received a letter this development of man's virtues.— lan Wassell, who is now stationed week from his son, A-S Eddie J. A. Deniel to C. F. Peffley, at Ft. Eustis, Va., and quotes Was. Hopkins, Lagrand, Ore., army 890 acres Wm. H. Ottiwell, L. J. sel as saying he intends to return air forces, stating he was attend- Thomas and Robert McChristian He which soweth sparingly shall to Corsicana after the war to prac- ing school. Hopkins was station- surveys, \$10.

> pleted his course of studies as an was employed in a shippard at W. B. Coates et ux to G. L. good as new. New mattresses for sale aviation mechanic in the Amaril- Orange.
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the Robert Mitchell to the rank of Japan. lieutenant colonel was received by his mother, Mrs. R. B. Mitchell, Tuesday, Lt. Col. Mitchell is work the father had sent Him to; Mrs. W. Harvey Young left for graduate of the Corsicana High Washington, D. C., on Tuesday School and A. and M. College and visiting relatives and friends here, A Rendezvous of the Great afternoon following a week's viz- is stationed at Camp Hood, near Millions of words have been it in the home of her sister, Mrs. Temple. Mrs. Mitchell and her carrier boy. daughter Sgt. Leah Beth Mitchell turn to Corsicana. Sgt. Mitchell and is stationed at Ainsworth, ments were served to the 18 memshort leave but will return to her Robinson, Corsicana. post Friday.

Pfc. Happy McCleary, who is S. Navy, formerly stationed on stationed with the U.S. Marines the Ship San Francisco, has rein San Diego, Calif., has written to turned to the Pacific Coast for rerelatives here of recent visits from assignment after visiting his pa-Jones of the U. S. Marines, and at Frost on a two weeks' leave. Billie Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Poulter has been on the U. S. Curry Butler, who is a member Navy for three and one-half years, of the U.S. Navai Forces station-Jones are now residing in San when the sneak Jap attack was Diego, the letter said.

Marine Corps, son of Mr. and six of whihe were major battles, Mrs. B. A. Powell, has been in including Pearl Harbor and Guaaction in the South Pacific and dalcanal, accordwing to his father New Zealand for a much de- nesday afternoon.

school workers of the 22 Baptist monte, U.S. Army Air Forces, churches in the Corsicana Bap-| week of Feb. 14-18, when 12 Sun- |

received a letter from their son, at 7:30 o'clock and dismisses at

"Teaching Adults in the Sunday

"The Art of Teaching Interme-

diates," Mrs. M. O. Cheek. "Guiding Junior Boys and perienced an upiliting transforma- at the Transfiguration. That peak army, now fighting it Italy, with Girls in the Sunday School," Rev. on Herman's southern height ents, Mr and Mrs. Steve Chirafis, "Primary Sunday School Work," Down to the Plain

After the Transfiguration, and Don't worry-I am happy and Sunday School," Mrs. J. I. Cart-

Personal.

3-C, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. manager of the Abilene Reporter- grounds in Joseph Lynn and Sa- cans, to cut wood and farm on halves, land been is now starting in the mid-

Lt. and Mrs. E. E. Rice arrived James Ross Sutton, Jr., son of fa for a visit in the home of Mr. C. F. Peffley to Standard Oil WE BUY OATS, barley and other um \$\$\$30 er considerations.

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W. A. Hopkins, 211 East Fifth for us all,

And will carry on and try not to fall.

To fall,

The first class work weeks ago. 514.73 acres Asa Chambers, G. W. H. Brinkley, Route 2, has compared to the attestation soweth bountifully, shall reap allowed the attestation soweth bountifully, shall reap allowed to make clear His so bountifully. — II Corinthians Marvin O. Brinkley, sor, of Mr. Frior to enlisting in the army Lackey and C. C. Tyler surveys, mattress, Relay old Sealy mattresses and air forces last spring, Hopkins \$10. ed at Sheppard Field, Wichita H. D. Johnson to C. F. Peffley,

cal Training school. In addition | Herman Neil Donaho, seaman | and Mrs. Donaho have another Petty's Chapel PTA son, Eddie L., who is a prisoner News of the promotion of Major of the Japanese and is interned in Linjoyed Founders'

Pfc. George A. Davis, U. S. Army Air Forces stationed at Merced Calif., spent part of his furlough Prc. Davis was a former Daily Sun

of Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., is on a Neb. He is the son of Mrs. Nettie bers present.

First Gunner Fred Poulter, U. methers are urged to attend. rents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Poulter, and his ship was at Pearl Harbor made. Poulter is credited with participating in eleven naval en-Pfc. Frank M. Powell, U. S. gagements with the Pacific fleet, now in a navy mobile hospital who was a Corsicana visitor Wed-

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Courthouse News

The jury in the case of D. B. Currie vs. Tailey and Gray, Inc., et al, damages, returned a verdict favoring the defendant on special issues Wednesday evening. The presiding judge was District Judge A. R. Stout of Ellis county.

District Clerk's Office. Kathleen Tidd McDonald vs. Henry B. McDonald et al. divorce, Clyde Carroll vs. Lucinda Car-Tony Odam vs. Mrs. Clara!

Commissioners Court. The regular meeting of the commissioners court is slated Monday. Appointment of election judges and county hospital board is among considered Monday.

Marriage License, Sherman D. Paker, Jr., and Wilma Atwell. Pedro Hernandez and Lupe Mora. Fred Dawson and Avon Johnson,

Sheriff's Office. One juvenile was turned over to head. Please notify O. L. BETTS, Corthe county by the city police and sicana. Texas, Boute 3, one was arrested on a vagrancy charge, Sheriff Cap Curington reported Thursday morning. i farm.

Justice Court. Two were fined by Judge A. E. / Foster and two by Judge Hayden Paschall on charges of violating WANTED-Stocker sheep ewes or lambs. G H. BLANKINSHIP, Phone 9015-F4 highway regulations. One was fined on an intoxication charge before Judge Hayden For SALE-John grass hay, G. H. FOR SALE-Cream separator, planter and

the St. Louis Southwestern Rail- GREEN, at Day and Night Garage. Roger W. Balson says "without doubt Leland Morton, pharmacists mate Alton C. Dorsett, advertising of Blooming Grove, Texas, station WANTED—Several good families, Mexical and the continuous of balling of the continuous of the land to any most and form on balling

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|Company, 484.9 acres Asa Cham- | T-Sgt. Wm. P. Murchison, U. S. served rest, according to informa- bers, G. W. Lackey and C. C. zurvey, \$1 and other considera- Don't let others tell you that you have

C. F. Peffley to Standard Oil

A Founder's Day program presented by students was the main | mai feature of the Petty's Chapel P. T. A. meeting held Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Mike Edwards

The meeting was opened with WANTED—Commercial teacher, See or of the WACS, visited with Rob- moted to Captain, according to group singing. During the bussi- call E. C. BUTLER, Embouse, Texas. Fort ert and his family in Temple, their word received by his wife here, ness session, the organization deinstinctively sense the news value Worth is spending the week with home, Sunday, but did not learn Capt. Robinson is a fighter pilot cided to purchase play ground of meetings of the great. No oth- her mother, Mrs. Snow Thornell, of this promotion until their re with the U.S. Army Air Forces equipment for the school. Refresh-

The next meeting will be the

dates for the offices designated, subject to the action of the Democratic primarios: REPESENTATIVE (58th District)

DISTRICT JUDGE. A. P. Mays.

J. R. Donnell.

C. C. Sanda.

CRIMINAL DISTRICT ATTORNEY J. C. Roe (second term). SHERIFF

C. O. (Cap) Curington (re-election) Walter Hayes DISTRICT CLERK. E. B. (Pet) Dawson.

ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR OF TAXES.

Halley Blake (re-election). COUNTY JUDGE. E.D.(Ditt)McCormick(re-election)

Pat H. Geraughty. COUNTY CLERK. Mable Wilkinson (re-election).

COUNTY TIEASURER.

W. J. (Jinks) Bryan. Joe E. (Blind) Daniel. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Precinct 1, Place 1.

D. C. Bray.

Frank D. Harris.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Precinct I Place 2. A. E. Foster (second term). COMMISSIONER PRECINCT

Gene Highnote. Jack Megarity. COMMISSIONER PRECINCT

L. M. Seale (second term).

Jim Taylor (re-election).

C. M. Fitzgerald. COUNTY COMMISSIONER Precinct 3. Fred M. Coperand (second term).

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT

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r. J. (Tom) Rue (second term).

No. 4. W. K. (Kirk) Barnes. Drew Gillen (revelection). F. B. (Frank) Taylor.

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Livestock for Sale 27 AUTHORIZED Service on G.E and Elect FOR SALE-Fresh milk goat. W. F. trolux refrigerators. Parts and service PENN. Embouse. Hereford bulls 11.2 to 2 years old. We can save you money on your wash. Fine blood lines, good individuals. Price ing machine service. We have had a from \$250 to \$450. Ranch I mile south-

years experience repairing Maytag, G.E. east City Lake, H. R. STROUBE, Corforum tested Flocks, 10 popular broods to select from. Make reservations NOW for your '044 chicks, Bring in your custom batching each wednesday and Saturday, Feeds, Remedies, Supplies

CORSICANA HATCHERY, 2217 West

FOR SALE-Good four foot freeno. MORRIS L. DREEBEN, 210 North Commerce St. Phone 848. Corsicana. -- We have recently received shipment first Tueesday in March. All clary for twenty-five years. Get your order in early. One penny per chick will book your order for future delivery five and hatch nothing but Buff I.eghorns. Our Buffs are not better than the rest, but they are as good as taken in exchange. DONNELL, BOOK STORE, 115 W. Collin St., Corsicans.

BUFF LEGHORNS have been our special at \$1.50 each, Also have "The Livering Bible" at \$1. World's Best Poems \$1.30; Dictrionaries 40c-50c-1.50; War Time 50c and many more poular books for than the rest, but they are as good as taken in exchange. DONNELL, BOOK the best, Send for folder and price list.

Announcements

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your order in advance, 2000 W. 2nd cona. Seed, Feed Implements 35 WH ARE NOW booking orders for de-livery of baby chicks for 1944, Small deposit will hold your order for deliv-J. N. McCLURE. Frost, Texas. following breeds: R. J. Reds, Barred FOR SALE-Large size Case tractor with Rocks, White Rocks, White Wyandottes: | row equipment: good rubber and in

White Leghorn Buff Rocks and Black Good condition. Apply at MAURICE Glants. Be sure to get our prices before buying. BURROSS HATCHERY, Cotsleana, Texas, 210 South Main St. Cotsleana, Texas, 210 South Main St. FOR SALE-F-13 Farmall with all eqipment; rubber tires and power lift. FRANK COMER at Dawson, Texas. 1400 BALES good Johnson Grass hay 60 We can supply you with Lone cents a bale, E. F. FREEMAN, Route 1.

Star Drand 4-12-4 Fertillzer. It is Corsicana. and corn, \$85.00 per ton or \$1.07 Grove was a visitor in Corsicana on Monday afternoon.

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MUSTERING OUT PAY

Discharged veterans of World War II. eligible for mustering out pay as recently passed by congress and signed by the president tre used to get in touch with afficials of the Johnson-Wiggins Post No. 22. American Legion, where facilities have been completed to aid in putting through applications, W. H. Smith, post commander, said Wednesday.

"The proper forms will be available and every assistance will be given in completing the application." Smith said.

It was also stated by the post commander that the regular meeting of the membership of the local post will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. and he urged a large attendance as business of importance is to be discussed.

Michael Gilerease

Both in Houston

A messare to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gilerease at an early hour today told of the arrival of Michael Gilerease, son of Mrs. Bob Gilerease, at St. Joseph's Hospital in Houston on Tuesday evening, Mrs. E. S. Gilerease expects to visit her new grainson over the week-end II will be remembered that Michael's father. Capit. Gilerease, was killed in an airplane crash sometime ago.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

Woomen Contribute

Their Services to

Red Cross Work

Since America's entry into global warfare hundreds of Navarro county women have enrolled in various services of the America's entry into global warfare hundreds of Navarro county women have enrolled in various services of the America's entry into global warfare hundreds of Navarro county women have enrolled in various services of the America's entry into global warfare hundreds of Navarro county women have enrolled in Red Cross volunteer workers in the county have given in constitute the service of the America's entry into global warfare hundreds of Navarro county women have enrolled in Red Cross volunteers in production of mice of the America's entry into global warfare hundreds of Navarro county women have enrolled in Red Cross volunteers in production of huge quantics of surgical dressings. At two years volunteer workers in the production of huge quantics of surg

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cost! Start raising baby chicks today-it's profitable! Set your table with crisp fried heleken, stay strong and healthy with lots of

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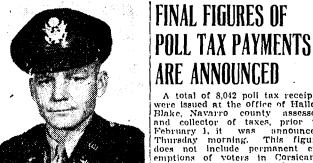
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Women Contribute

preme court was asked today to determine whether the Office of Criminal District Attorney in certain counties is a constitutional office in which vacancies may be filled by the governor, or whether it is strictly a county office with commissioners' courts holding the power to fill vacancies.

The specific question at issue in a writ of mandamus sought by Hill county against Comptroller George Sheppard is whether the salary shall be \$5,500 annually or \$4,200 annually.

Assistant Attorney General Geo. Barcus, arguing for the state, however, asked the Court for the broader intrepretation, noting that there was great confusior, in the various constitutional provisions and statutes which could apply in the case and others.

Bob Calvert of Hillsboro, arguing in behalf of Hill county, told the Court the case had its inception when the criminal district attorney of Grayson county entered the army, and the governor asked the attorney general for an opinion as to whether he should fill the place.

The opinion held the act creating the office of criminal district attorney in counties within certain population brackets (not less than

ing the office of criminal district attorney in counties within certain population brackets (not less than 35,500 nor more than 75,000) was invalid. Approximately 15 counties are affected.

Criminal District Attorney J. C. Roe of Corsicana, Navarro county, appeared as a friend of the Court and argued that the legislature may pass any act not expressly inhibited by state or federal constitutions and that the constitution gives the legislature the right power to create offices of this type

Burke Brothers

champion bull and eight first places. The first places were two year old bull, senior bull ealf, two year old cow, senior herfer calf, junior heifer calf, get of sire, two femnles any age, and pair of calves (heifer and bull.)

The aviation cadets were sent to Majors Field and the Enid Army Flying Field, Enid, Okla.

The Brazilian cadets were assigned to the Waco Army Air Field, Waco.

A-C Ray F Kemper goes to Conditalous Field, San Angelo.

Lieut, and Mrs. T. A. Wright eft for Newton, Kans., Tuesday.

Mrs. J. H. Lynd left on Sunday for Camp Richey, Md., to visit Lieut, and Mrs. George Wein-

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to take this way in thanking our good neighbors and friends for the many nice things they did for our mother. Mrs. T. W. Sawyer, during her illness and death. Also for the pretty flowers, the kind words that were spoken, and the faithfulness of her doctor. HER CHILDREN.

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Corsicana Field Graduates 44-F; New Class Here

Win Awards Houston
Fat Stock Show

Burke Brothers, Corsicana, who have 17 registered Brahma cattle on exhibition at the Houston Fit Stock Show and Livestock Exposition now underway, won a number of honors in that division in the judging concluded Tuesday.

They had the grand champion cow, reserve champion bull and eight first places. The first places were two year ald bull contains.

Goodfellow Field, San Angelo.
Class 44-H actived at Corsicana
Field Wednesday morning from the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center and will start primary training im-

rediately.

Class 14-G now upperclassmen, remains at the field.

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Pumpelly announced that a city wide waste paper drive will be held by the Boy Scouts during the week of Feb. 14 through Feb. 19. The Scouts will call at the homes. The paper must be placed on the curbs, where it will be picked up by trucks. "Please separate papers and magazines, and the each into separate bundles. This will enble the Scouts to complete their work without delay, and will be appreciated," Pumpelly said.

Bulletins announcing the drive to every householder in Corsicana will be left at the homes during the Scout "Treasure Hunt" which will run from Thursday after school dismissa: until Saturday noon.

Outstanding Bond Selling Campaign By Local Students

Students in the Corsicana schools have turned in an outstanding bond selling job in the Fourth War Loan campaign, A. F. Mitchell, city cochairman, state! Wednesday in announcing pledges approximating \$100,000 of the "E" series had been turned in at the various schools.

Mitchell urged the immediate redeeming of these pledges by the citizenship that student winners may be announced.

citizenship that student winners may be announced.

The boy and girl in each of the local schools securing the largest amount in dollar pledges will be awarded a citation "for meritorious patriotic service." Mitchell said. Appropriate ceremonies will be staged at the presentation of these citations. The winners will be announced Monday.

Joe E. Butle: county bond chairman, joined with Mitchell in highly complimenting the boys and girls on the success of their campaign.

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The deadline for reaching the
Navarro county quota of \$2,818,000
in the Fourth War Loan is Febru-

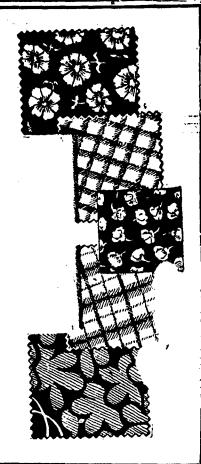
Receives Posthumously Award.
Mrs. T. T. Watt has received
the Purple Heart, awarded posthumously to her son. Victor Ed
Watt. U. S. Navy, killed at Pearl
Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941.

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Spun Rayon **Spring Prints**

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CROSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS

larly known as "Mutt" had been

killed in action somewhere in the

News from other Cross Plains

boys with the 30th division, Mutt's

outfit, had already been received

here stating that he had died in

action, the victim of a direct bit,

however, parents and friends had

"Mutt" was one of the first Cross

war darkened the horizon. He be-

and Massachusetts. He is the sec-

ond Cross Plains boy and graduate

JOHN CONLEE HAS

MAJOR OPERATION:

REPORTED IMPROVING

John Conlee, who resides South

last week. He has been seriously

able to return to his home within

Friends are hoping for Mr. Con-

lee a speedy and complete recovery.

BROWNWOOD HOSPITAL

Drew I. Hill, popular Cross

taken to a Brownwood hospital

Wednesday morning in a Higgin-

gall stone. Reports of his condi-

able as the Review went to press,

however, friends were hopeful of a speedy recovery for Mr. Hill.

DREW HILL TAKEN TO

bor.

mation from Washington.

"When The One Great Scorer comes To Write Against Your Name He Writes Not If You Won Or Lost But How You Played The Game'

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1944

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Home Jown Gossip.

With every other city and town in this section already planning post war improvement programs, 'tis time someone did a bit of thinking for the future in Cross Plains. Just as a starter, the scribbler of these phrases offers the following worked out for the good of the city and sorrounding territory.

of course the paramount objective KILLED DECEMBER 9 of all post war planners should be SOMEWHERE IN ITALY to furnish every possible assistance to returning servicemen to the end of helping them locate in the ol' home town. They'll be looking for Parents Learn Sad News On jobs, small businesses, homes farms and ranch land, Cross Plains needs these men as permanent citizens and too they're entitled to every assistance in getting oriented.

Paving of the road from Cross Plains to the Brownwood state park, ing of last week. It came to Mr. giving an all weather route to the and Mrs. Clyde Slaughter and inbest week-end resort in this section formed them that their son, Woodrow Marshall Slaughter, 25, popuof Texas, and shortening the distance from Abilene to Brownwood by about nine miles.

Erection of a food locker system Italian theatre of war on Septemin Cross Plains. The plant should ber 9, 1943. house at least 300 lockers and be built to accommodate future expansions. This is a project which could well be finished now, however, many people propose to wait until after the war. Rising Star, Coleman, Santa Anna, Winters, Albany and Melvin, however, are making plans for immediate erection of such plants.

Construction in Cross Plains of a modern fire station, entrally located, and equipped with living quarters for at least one man. A resident in the building would save enough in insurane premiums to pay for the building. Too, Cross Plains firemen, who serve without "ompensation, are entitled to a good, private quarters for their equlpment, meetings and gatherings.

Paving of the North end of Main Street, to the city limits, beyond Cross Plains school campus.

Eretion of some 35 or 40 homes to offer housing facilities to service men and their wives who wish to return to Cross Plains to make their home. Too, the influx of population to the Southwest after the war will not miss Cross Plains en-

Expansion of all local industries as much as possible and no increases in local taxes in order to encourage them to lay aside funds for post war improvements of their service when the ugly clouds of

Improvement of mail facilities came a member of the 36th division and, of possible, the creation of one at the time of its activation, trainor two new routes out of Cross Pl. ed in Brownwood for more than a ains, Expansions on the present year, and later in South Carolina routes might likewise be worthy of serious study.

Enouraging the repair and mod- of the local school system, to pay ernization of downtown store binid- the supreme sacrifice in World War ings to give Cross Plains a more two. The first was Ray Smith, who attractive appearane and an invit- died in the attack on Pearl Haring look to both capital and individunis seeking location.

Improvements at the city park to offer greater recreational facilities. By all means a swimming and wading pool should be built.

Securing of state designation of the Cross Plains-Putnam road, of Cross Plains, underwent a major which is very much within the operation in a Brownwood hospital realm of possibility at the present time. It would give an all weather ill, however, the latest reports route through a territory populated by people who normally prefer to by recovering and will probably be trade at Cross Plains.

Continued, upbuilding of Cross the next few days. Plains school system, and if possible, the including of junior college work with the present high school set-up.

Water softener and purifying facilities for the city water works. (No city can grow beyond the quality or quantity of its water supply).

Better organization and closer harmony between the producers of fruit and vegetables and erection of shed facilities for proper handition were not immediately obtaining in Cross Plains.

Continued support of every un-(Continued On Back Page

Second Local Man Reported Killed In Action suggested projects which could be worked out for the good of the city WOODROW SLAUGHTER Posthumous Award Of Purple

Friday After Months Of Apprehensive Wondering | Was Killed in the mediant personnel. A second Cross Plains family received the saddest message telepraph wires can bring Friday morn-

authority vested in him by Congress, has awarded the Purple to Marvin Ray Smith, United States | somewhere in the South Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, of this Navy, for milliary merit and for city, received a posthumous award wounds received in action, resultof the Purple Heart Saturday ing in his death December 7, 1941." morning for their son, Marvin Ray It was signed by Frank Knox, sec-Smith, seaman first class, who retary of the navy, and Rear Adwas killed in the attack on Pearl miral Randall Jacobs, chief of

al, first of its kind to be received | The Purple Heart medal is one in Cross Plains, was accompanied of the most beautiful medals isby a citation from the president sued and was one of the first to of the United States, which rend: be created by the United States. "The president of the United It is heart shaped and is purple States of America, pursuant to with the exception of the outer rim, which is gold

Mr. and Mrs. Smith have a second Heart, established by General son, Donald Smith, seaman second George Washington, August 7, 1782, class now overseas and stationed

District Judge M. S. Long Tues-

Judge Long has served as judge

With the announcement that

the higher court came announce

ment that district attorney J. R.

for District Judge, and that Carl

P. Hulsey, Taylor county Judge,

would be a candidate for district

which will ballot on the office for

ABILENE MAN NAY RUN

mission.

attorney.

phenville.

POLL TAX PAYMENTS JUUDGE LONG ENTERS HEAVIER IN COUNTY HIGHER COURT RACE

Heart Made Cross Plains Youth

More poll tax receipts were issued n Callahan county this year than day announced himself a candidate at any time in the past five years, for the office of associate justice according to figures released from of the court of civil appeals, 11th the office of Mrs. T. W. Briscoe. district. He will seek a place on 2,896 people in Callahan county the three member board now held the right to vote in 1944 elections, who has occupied the position for MRS. T. W. BRISCOE secured poll tax receipts and earned by O. C. Funderburk of Eastland, Only 37 exemption certificates, how- 15 years, and who is serving the ever, were issued to under age last year of his elected term.

Callahan county does not rearrison persons over 60 to register for exemption certificates.

Figures on poll tax payments for the past five years are as fol-

Year	Year Polls		s Exe	Exemptions	
1939		2762		79	
1940		2081		38	
1941		2758		90	
1942		2372		21	
1943	•••••	2890		37	

clung to the small thread of hope that he was still alive-possibly County Does Fine a prisoner-pending official confir-Job In Paralysis Campaign; \$680.21 Plains boys to enlist for military

\$680.21 was raised in Callaban county for the nationwide fight on infantile paralysis, according to a statement issued yesterday by of the 42nd judicial district since County Judge B. H. Freeland, who 1927, when he was appointed to

served as chairman, Contributions by communities by the appointment of Judge W. were as follow:

mere an Lorann,	
Baird	\$264.79
Cross Plains	101.54
Cottonwood	73.92
Clyde	56.30
Oplin	40.51
Denton	31.80
Bayon	31.00
Atwell	30.70
Putnam	25.31
Eula	12.40
Midway	100
"As County Chairman,"	stated

Judge Freeland, "I wish to thank which Judge Long is a candidate, each of you for the part you played are as follow: Dawson, Howard; were to the effect that he is slowthe loyal, patriotic and sacrificial Comanche, Erath, Palo Piuto, Steservice of citizens such as those of phens, Shackleford, Jones, Throck-Callahan county that has won a morton, Baylor, Haskell, Knox, name for it self for contributing so Stonewall, Borden and Eastland. generously to all worthwhile

The total raised in the county this year was more than twice as great as ever heretofore contributed, Plains justice of the peace, was local records reveal.

causes."

Pvt. Jimmie Miller, who has been botham ambulance, suffering with stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., arrived here the latter part of last parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller.

Review Ads. Get Results

RAYMOND YOUNG IS CANDIDATE AGAIN

Raymond Young, Callahan county's popular, young District Clerk, announces he will again be a candidate for the office of District Clerk, which he has held for the past several years with credit to himself and the county in general. Mr. Young has conducted the affairs of his office in a manner that has drawn frequent praise from members of the legal profession and citizens as well who have had occasion to avail themselves to the services of the district court.

Mr. Young's official statement to the voters appears bereunder: I take this method of announcing to the voters my candidacy for the office of District Clerk.

In completing this term in office, I desire to express my gratitude for the splendid spirit of cooperation shown me by the citizens of Callahan County.

I shall be grateful for the fair consideration of all the people and solicit the vote of the entire citizenship in the coming election .-Sincerely, Raymond Young.

SEEKS REELECTION

Mrs. T. W. Briscoe, Callahan county Assessor and Collector of taxes, this week made official announcement of her candidacy for reelection to that office, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Mrs, Briscoe has made Callahan county a valued official and citizens will welcome the news of her candidacy. She is favorably known in all sections of the county, having frequent visitor in the various communities. Under Mrs. Briscoe's diand Collector's office have been efficiently handled and property the Sabanno Presbyterian Church. valuations and tax collections in

the post to fill a vacancy created R. Ely to the state highway comin the county and over the State lene a few years ago, who have aided and cooperated in Judge Long Would seek a place on work the office has always given.

(Bob) Black would be a candidate the responsibility of asking for an failing health for two years, and other term; so that, in these days of war-time uncertainty the county did not become seriously iii until Counties in the 11th district, that experience for its benefit and him days of age. thereby avoid the expense attached to every new public official.

in making the drive a success in Mitchell, Scurry, Nolan, Fisher, Job and to share the numerous O. H. Brown of Okinhoma, C. C. Callahan county. It is only through Taylor, Callahan, Coleman, Brown, tasks my efficient deputies are Brown of Houston, and Hoyt need, please give me your consideration. — Sincerely, Mrs. T. W. relatives and many friends.

> AGAINST SAM RUSSELL George Carrol Purvis, who is a radioman in the United States A. C. Kyle, of Abilene, who re. Navy, stationed at Beeville, is visitcently resigned from the state ing relatives and friends here and at Mineral Wells, spent the past comptroller's department, annound at Atwell this week.

ced in Abliene Tuesday that he was Mrs. John Tyson and Lindsey considering making the race for week to spend a furlough with his Congress from the 17th Congres- had as their guests Sunday, Mr. sional District, the seat now held and Mrs. Clovis Tyson and chilby the Hon. Sam Russell, of Ste-dren, of Coleman, and Mr. and Mrs. stationed in Camp Barkeley, visited 🛊 Carrett Fomby, of Fairy, Texas. friends here Tuesday evening.

Electrician



Larry McDonough

Pictured above is Larry Mc-Donough seaman second class, in the United States Navy. He has been in service one year and three months and received training at the naval base in San Diego,

Larry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Volley McDonough, is in the electrical maintenance department. He installs, services and repairs refligerators and in now stationed in the South Pacific. He is a graduate of Cross Plains high school and former student of Abilene Christian College, His address is Larry McDonough S 2 c Aviation Overhaul, Navy 140, e o Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, California. Div. 2.

Former Local Man Dies At Winters; Is Buried At Sabanno

Final rites were held Tuesday afternoon, February eighth, for made two campaigns and been a Linton L. Brown, 43, of Winters, and friends here this week, cousin of Willis Brown of this City. Services were conducted by Rev. rection affairs of the Tax Assessor | S. P. Collins, Presbyterian pastor, | of Abilieng, at two-thirty o'clock at

Linton L. Brown was born in Callahan county compare favor- March 1900 at Sabanno, He later ably with all adjoining counties. moved with his family to Cross Below is her statement to voters: Plains, where he resided a number In asking for reelection to the of years, He was well known in office of Tax Assessor-Collector, I this locality, having formerly been am destrous of again making a publemployed by Charlie Childs. He lie statement of gratitude to those and his wife had made their home friends who elected me and to those at Winters since moving from Abi-

Mr. Brown died in the home of helping me to continue the efficient his father-in-law in Winters early Monday morning, February seventh I feel that I owe to those friends about 12:30 o'clock. He had been in was almost an invalld, however, he can, if the voters decide my ex- last week. He was, at the time of perience warrants reelection, use his death, 43 years, 11 months, and

Survivors include the bereaved widow and one son, J. W. Brown, My aim has been to remain on the of San Antonio; three brothers, called on to do. If you feel that Brown of Austin; one sister, Mrs. such service is what you want and W. N. Black of Austin; two grandsons and a great host of other near

Interment was made in the Sabanno Cemetery, with a Winters funeral home in charge.

Billy Renfro, who is stationed several days here with relatives and friends.

Cpl. Leo Wenisch, Cpl. Dick Gilbert and Cpl. Ray Gray, who are

IS 2ND WEST TEXAS COUNTY TO ACHIEVE QUOTA IN WAR LOAN

Final Figure On Sales Not Yet Available But Well Over Assigned \$272,000

Callahan county became the second West Central Texas county to exceed its quota in the 4th war loan campaign last week as sales surpassed the assigned mark of \$272,000. The climaxing event was a rally held in the district court rom at Baird, where \$189,512.50 worth of war securities were pledged.

First county in this area to reach its quota in the 4th war ionn campaign was Fisher, which Thursday of last week counted an exact \$205,000. Fisher county was likewise the first West Central Texas county to go over the top in the third war loan.

Callahan county again maintained its treasured reputation of having never failed to meet a war time assignment, however, committeemen served notice that if another drive is necessary—and it is virtually certain there will be othersthey expect to give Fisher county a real race for first place honors.

County Chairman B. H. Freeland yesterday expessed his appreciation to all community chairmen and their various committees for their splendid work in arranging rallies and promoting the sale of bonds. 'Such fine cooperation," he said, 'ls the secret of our success in these drives and with a continuance of this loyal spirit I know our county will remain in the top bracket of West Central Texas ountles."

Pvt. Jack Reld, of Camp Bowle, visited friends here the past week

Mrs. Ernest Davidson, of Ardmore, Okla., is visiting relatives

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HONOR ROLL

* Those who this week renewed * * their subscription to the Re-*

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late Tuesday and went to Lubbock

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ARE IN THE NAVY



Pvt. Irwin Levinson, Baltimore, was struck by shrapnel in the left shoulder at Palermo. The fingers of his left hand are paralyzed, When his father asked if he needed anything, his son replied: "Buy War Bonds." His father



Pvt. Thomas Dellarossa, Trenton, N. J., 18th Infantry Patrol, was wounded by shrapnel at El Guitar, Africa, and now must wear a special brace for his left knee. He won the Purple Heart. He buys War Bonds regularly and urges you to,

The poet Longfellow was a des-

A NEW PORTISHAT WILL GIVE YOU THE VICTORY Spirit!



Pvt. Donat Cartier Derry, N. H., suffered a fracture of the leg above the knee in Sicily when struck by an 88 mm. shell. He was held prisoner for two days by the Germans, traveling in a tank. He is a regular purchaser of War Bonds.



Pvt. William E. Morris, Long Beach, Cal., is above draft age but has seen three years of service. He lost his left leg below the knee in Tunisia. He wears the Purple Heart and Good Conduct

Ribbon and continues his Bond purchases.

Built In Callahan In '44 Than Ever

According to Sam A. Billings ey, AAA administrative officer for Callahan County, farmers of this county have signed requests for 155 tanks to be constructed under he 1944 AAA program during De-

constructed under last year's program show that only 135 farms and ranches reported the construction of 142 tanks containing 104,-005 cubic yards of dirt during 1943. chicks early. Every chick hatched

1.427 acres.

H. F. PHILLIPS HAS MAJOR OPERATION IN

H. F. Phillips, of Clyde, formerly of the Rowden community, underwent an operation in a Buird hospital Monday, February seventh. He has been in the hospital about two weeks. Mr. Phillips was in the hospital several weeks suffering with pneumonia in January, however, he was taken to his home in Clyde three weeks ago and was believed to be well on the road to

Mrs. Bill Wagner, who is in Baird at the bedside of her father, reports that he is slowly recover-

LT. COLONEL MORRIS VISITS FRIENDS HERE

Lt. Col. Norman G. (Beans) Mortenant Colonel.

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The Girl Scouts were organized | More Tanks To Be

ember and January.

If machinery is available, 1944 should see the greatest tank construction program in the county's history because of the liberal AAA program, according to Billingsley. Comparison of the number of re-

juests with the number of tanks

1943 in spite of the fact that the from high producing hens. I will standard terraces, but from in-Brownwood, Texas, Phone 193FS, quiries regarding the terracing pro- | C. M. Garrett, gams, it is indicated that some sixty to seventy famers will do terracing In 1944 if the machinery is avail-

carried out in 1944 in Callahan | poultry tonic, It can't be beat as a county are: contour farming of disease resister and conditioner, al- TEXAS U S APPROVED CHICKS listing, 27, 449 acres; contour seed- and colds for poultry of all ages, ing of small grains, 3,001 acres; for more eggs and a healthier flock, contour strip-cropping, 837 acres; feed QUICK-RID, sold and guarstrip-cropping not on the contour, anteed by your local Drug and feed Anconas, Jamison Hatchery, Sweet-

A BAIRD HOSPITAL

ris, former Cross Plains high school football coach, returned home last week from Australia, after nearly two years in the combat zone. Colonel Morris was a lieutenant prior to the outbreak of the war and was shipped shortly thereafter to New Guinea, where he commanded a squadron of fighter planes. He was subbsequently promoted to captain and then Lieu-

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BABY SON BORN TO MR. AND MRS. BILL GRAHAM ON SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graham, of this city, are the parents of a baby boy, born Sunday morning, February sixth. The buby weighed eleven

Both mother and son are report-

pounds at birth.

ed to be doing splendidly.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Young were in Temple last week.

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On Coleman Highway

Walter White, Jr., son of Mr. land Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Faye Dillard and Mrs. Kate and Mrs. Walter White, who re-Dillard entertained Tuesday afterside East of Cross Plains, and Gar- noon, February eighth, with a come W. D. Smith of this place, left and go bridal shower from three Tuesday afternoon, February 8th, until five o'clock in the home of for service in the United States Mrs. Kattle Dillard, complimenting Mrs. Russell Calhoun, the for-The local boys joined a contingent mer Miss Billie Jean Cross, of this of Callahan county boys in Baird city.

Guests were greeted at the door where they had to report early by Misses Dillard and Freeman Wednesday morning, From Lubbok and asked to register in a lovely they were sent to a naval training bride's book, which was presided over by Lucille Smith,

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith and After the presentation of the daughter, Lyna Lee, accompanied LAND FOR SALE or trade: 50 neres located 2 miles West of Denton in Callahan county. \$6.50 per acre or will trade for anything except sheep or goats. See B. O. M. E. Howell.

> Nedra Hutson, Doris Hall, Mrs. Walter Westerman, Mrs. W. J. Sipes and Mrs. S. F. Bond.

FORM ENGLISH CLUB AT SCHOOL PAST WEEK

The first period English IV class called a meeting January 31 in room six to organize a Senior Eng-

Woody reporter.



HONORED WITH BRIDAL cendent of John and Priscilla Ald- in America in 1912 by Mrs. Juliette SHOWER ON TUESDAY ******************************

MRS. RUSSELL CALHOUN

Misses Peggy Freeman, Lucille

many beautiful and useful gifts to the honoree, Mrs. Calhoun, Mrs. Dillard, Mrs. Gladys Edwards and Faye Dillard served cake, cocoa and coffee to the following guests: Mrs. Charles McCowen, Mrs. C. W. Graves, Mrs. E. M. Curry, Mrs. Pauline Dillard, Mrs. Gladys Edwards, Mrs. O. B. Edmonson, Mrs. E. A. Calhoun, Robert Calhoun, Mrs. W. E. Rodgers, Olene Falkner, Minnie Dillard, Winnie Gibson, Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. C. Y. Miller, Mrs. W. R. Gibson, Vernon Honen, Mrs. Luke Westerman, Mrs. J. W. Cross, Charlene Hutson, Jo Nell Dunlap, Billle Jean Barr, Wanda Jean Hall, Mrs. Lonnie Dillard, Mrs. W. W. Aishman, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Watson, Faye Nash, Miss Hallie Peters, Maxine Strong, Dorothy Ripper, Dixie Respess, Mrs. T. W. Lespers, Wanda June Miller, Charles Dillard and Mrs.

Those sending gifts were: Mrs. M. B. King and Norma, Mrs. Jack Aiken, Mrs. Wesley Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Gayland Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Ray, Mrs. H. A. Young, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Foster, Jr., Charlene Smith, Burlie Paul McCowen, Mrs. Tom Cross, Lillian Belyeau, Ethel Pelton, Mrs. A. Strackbein, Marjorie asd Claire Jordan, Almeta Wolf, Omn Smith, Mrs. Peyton Smith, Mrs. Hub Freeman, Jimmie McCowen, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Caton, Mrs. Will Hammett, Mrs. Dave Lee, Mrs. Etta Booth, Colleen Moore, Jimmle Kate Howell, Bertha Tennison, Mrs. V. C. Walker, Ava Walker, Earlene Smith, Patsy Smith, Mrs. Gwynn Elliott, Mrs. J. W. Dunlap, Mrs. C. C. Holdridge, Lonnie Foller, Mary Relen Strong,

lish Club. Noah Johnson was elected president, Neil Smith vice-president, Charlene Shirley secretifry, Ella Mae Riffie parliamentarian, Nelda

The president appointed a committee to write a constitution and by-laws. Those on the committee are: Ferrell Newton, Neil Smith, Charlene Shirley, Francis Westerman and Billy Mac Coppenger. He also appointed a program committee, and those apointed were: Ruth Ramey, Joan Neeb and Aaron



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PERSONALS

Misses Martha Jay Childress and Dorothy Shultz, of Rising Star, visited friends in Cross Plains Friday evening.

Mrs. N. E. Tyler, Mrs. Jack Robbins and Mrs. V. A. Montgomery had as their guest the past week end. Miss Ruby Tyler, of Cisco.

Mrs. Archie Martin and son and Miss Doris Merle Newton, of Amarillo, are visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Busign and Mrs. Douglas Jackthe home of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. evening. Edmonson here the past week end.

Cpl. Leo Wenisch, Pvt. Roy Rains, friends in Cross Plains Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tunnell had as their guest the past week end, their son, Lt. Jack Tunnell, who is stationed in the air corps at Coffeyville, Kansas.

Miss Earline Sillix, who is a student in North Texas State Teachers College at Denton, spent the week end here with her aunts, Misses Alice and Marie Bryson.

Franz Freeman, of Dallas, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Freeman. He also visited in the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mrs. J. H. McGowen and son, John Henry, have returned to Clyde after a visit of several days with friends in Cross Plains. They plan to join Lt. McGowen in California the latter part of this month.

Stribling's Lice Oil Spray for hog lice and mange. We furnish sprayer. SMITHS DRUG STORE

LT. JAMES B. COATS IS TRANSFERRED TO THE CARIBBEAN AREA

In preparation for eventual asmissions, second lieutenant James completion of a rigorous transition course at the Sixth Force Fighter Panama area.

In line with the policy of the favorable for a good well. AAF to train its airmen to the highest point of perfection attainable, MISS BILLIE PEEVY the young flyer has gone through every phase of the intensive training the school offers, supplementing his flight education in the

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Coats, on's Business College honor roll the who reside North of Cross Plains. past six weeks. He was graduated from Baird high school in 1938, and prior to joining the AAF in August, 1943, was the past several months. To make employed as a clerk in the Lubbock | the honor roll, she yas required to National Bank.

SHOWER COMPLIMENT TO BRIDE TUESDAY

A miscellaneous shower, complimenting Mrs. Russell Calhoun, the former Miss Billie Jean Cross, was held Tuesday afternoon, February eighth, at the home of Mrs. Charlie Dillard, Miss Peggy Freeman and Miss Lucille Smith acting hostesses.

The shower was from three until five o'clock and the honoree received many beautiful and useful

Misses Katheryn Anderson, Verson, of Arlington, and Lt. and Mrs. da Gray and Patsy Smith were Kirksey, of May, were guests in visitors in Rising Star Sunday

Donnie Ray Kelly, who is in the Marines, arrived here the latter Cpl. Bay Gray and Cpl. Vieto part of last week from California, Viando, of Camp Barkeley, visited to spend several days with relatives and friends in Cross Plains.

> Arriving here last Friday evening to spend the week end with their parents, were Captain Bob L. Hise and Staff Sergeant Boswell Burks, who are stationed at Ellington Field, near Houston.

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HERE'S WHAT TO DO! Start now saving a certain amount each week for your 1945 taxes! Sounds simple, doesn't it? Just set aside 52 reasonable weekly sums-that you'll hardly ever miss-instead of the budget killers you suffer this year. Then when March 15, 1945 rolls around . . . you'll have it to give . . . and gladly . . . to preserve the American way of life.

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CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

BURKETT OIL TEST MAKES GOOD SHOW

Franchot, Ball, et al on Mechie No. 1 near Burkett has developed signment to a combat area and ac- good oil showing. A fishing job for tive participation in fighter-plane drill stem at 3175 has just been completed, and before going on to B. Coats, of Cross Plains, has been the Ranger sand (expected at about asslined to a fighter squadron in 60 feet deeper) the operators will the Caribbean area, following his make some scientific tests to determine the quantity of oil found at the present depth. The showing Command Training School in the has created considerable optimism and some believe that prospects are

ON COLLEGE HONOR ROLL AT ABILENE

Word was received here this United States with the minutest week that Miss Billie Eugene details of simulated combat tac- Peevy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Peevy, of this place, was Lieutenant Coats, 23, is the son among those who made the Draugh-

Miss Peevy has been attending the business college in Abilene for make an average of 95 or above.

HOME FROM WAR



Phm. Blanton Freeland

Pictured above is PhM Blanton M. Freeland, son of Judge and Mrs. B. H. Freeland, of Baird, and formerly of this place, who this week returned home from the battle area in the South Pacific, where he had been for more than a year with a naval mobile hospital unit.

JUNIOR CLASS IS ENTERTAINED IN C. Y. MILLER HOME

Members of the Junior class of Cross Plains high school were entertained with a social in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Miller Thursday evening.

The entertaining rooms were cleverly decorated, carrying out the St. Valentine motif. Numerous games and contests were the chief diversions of the evening.

Heart shaped cookies and eskimo pies were served to approximately 25 members of the junior class and the sponsor, Miss Mathews and room mother, Mrs. Houston Strong.

Jack Lacy was a business visitor in Baird one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlon Lacy and daughter, of near Moran, were recent visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Long had as their guests the first part of this week, Mrs. John D. Taylor and children, of Odessa, and Earl Logan and son, Leon, of Brownwood.

L. F. Foster was a business visit- | STEPHENVILLE MAN r in Abilene Monday.

Mrs. George B. Scott and Mrs. C. R. Cook attended the bond rally in Baird Saturday afternoon.

Pvt. Roy Rains, of Camp Barkeley, visited friends in Cross Plains the past week end.

Bob Mashburn and Roy Sharrock, Plains the first part of last week, visitors Saturday.

EMPLOYED AT REVIEW

Clyde Bunnell, formerly of Stephenville, assumed duties as linotype operator at the Review thisweek. Mr. Bunnell formerly worked nt San Angelo, Sonora and Stephenville and is a valuable addition. to the Review staff.

Lt. Jack Tunnell and Miss Earline of Moran, were visitors in Cross Sillix were Baird and Abilene

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Welcome these American men and women-5 million of them—who are not only buying their share of Bonds but are giving their time to call on you, personally.

Every office, every plant, every home, every individual in America has a quota to meet. Your personal quota is at least one extra \$100 Bond. That's above your regular Bond buying.

If possible, buy your extra Bonds during this drive at the plant or office where you work. A volunteer Bond worker will sell you there. Otherwise, welcome him to your home when he calls. Or find one in the thousands of retail stores all over the United States. They want to find youyou must help see that they do.

If you are unable to make your purchases from a soldier of victory be sure to go to one of these other special War Bond stations to buy your extra Bonds:

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Remember your job in this Drive is to buy more than your share of Bonds. That's the only way you can be certain you are still backing the attack. So be ready to meet your War Bond representative with an open check book.



means you have bought

Lets all BACK THE ATTACK!

This Ad Published As A Patriotic Contribution To The War Effort By/ The Liberty Theatre

PRECAUTIONS SHOULD BE TAKEN TO PREVENT SPREAD OF MEASLES

The incidence of measles in Texas last week was shown as more than 50 per cent above the seven year median, in a statement issued by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health officer.

"Any contagious disease can spread to epidemic proportions," Dr. Cox warned, "if proper care afternoon quilting, visiting and disis not used to isolate the patient, and protect others from exposure."

ic stage as yet; nevertheless he Mrs. Silas Havens, Mrs. Oran proper nursing and strict compliance with quarantine laws, in order to prevent its widespread appear-

Measles alone is not necessarily streptococcus, pneumonia, and mas- Agent, of Baird, in attendance. toiditis which frequently follow, make it a disease to be carefully nursed, with close attention from a doctor.

"Unskilled treatment of a plain case of measles can result in complications which often kill," Dr. Cox warned, 'and it is not to be regarded lightly as simply another childhood disease.'

Dr. Cox urged parents to watch exposed children carefully, and at the first sign of temperature, flushed face, sniffles, or watering eyes, advised that the child be put to

bed immediately and placed under doctor's care.

H. D. CLUB MEETS IN HOME OF MRS. GRADY WHITEHORN

Mrs. Grady Whitehorn was hostess to the Cross Plains Home Demonstration Club Wednesday afternoon, January second. The club members spent an enjoyable cussing plans for the club.

Refreshments were served to the Dr. Cox said that measles had following: Mrs. I. H. Hall, Mrs. not approached even a near-epidem. Ida Graves, Mrs. A. W. Wright, wanted to emphasize the need for Burr, Mrs. Charles Taylor, and the hostess, Mrs. Grady Whitehorn,

The next regular meeting of the club was to have been held Thursday afternoon, February 10, in the home of Mrs. Grady Whitehorn, a dangerous disease, Dr. Cox stated, with Miss Dorothy Wilkerson, Calbut serious complications, such as lahan County Home Demonstration

> Pat Neff once beautifully referred to men and women whose hair had become gray as those "upon whose head has settled the snow that never melts."

Alvin R. Swafford, who has been employed in Midland, has returned to his home near the Rowden com-

Mrs. Roland G. Howell and Moreland Baldwin, of Dallas, spent the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Baldwin.

WE CAN'T LET UP ON THE COLLECTION OF SCRAP METALS ANYMORE THAN WE CAN THE BUYING OF BONDS. BOTH ARE NEEDED TO WIN THE WAR

Bring us your scrap of all kinds. We will see that it goes into the channels of war production. Remember that old piece of junk iron in your back yard may become the weapon to crush an enemy and save the life of some American boy.

L. G. Jennings

Cross Plains, Texas

WED IN AUSTRALIA



DOYLE McMILLAN

Pictured above is Doyle McMillan, who has been with the United States Merchant Marine service since early in the war. News reaches his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. (Jim) McMillan, in Cross Plains, that Doyle was recently married to an Australian girl by the name of Miss Bonnie Morris in Gladeville, Australia. The young bride writes Mr. and Mrs. McMillan that she hopes to visit them as soon as the war is ended.

Doyle, a graduate of Cross Plains high school and a former star football player, has been through some very harrowing experiences during the present war, however, he had always minimumized his role in talking with friends on recent furloughs.

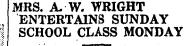
Miss Merlin Richardson, of Fort Stockton, arrived the first part of with relatives and friends here.

class Petty Officer in the Seabees. was recently transferred from Gulfport, Miss., to a camp in Califor-

Col. Billy Davidson, Jr., who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davidson, here the past two weeks left this week for Camp Roberts, California.

Read the Review Ads!

FACTORY



The Aleathian Sunday School Ulass of the local First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon, January 28, in the home of Mrs. A. W. Wright for the monthly class social and business meeting.

Immediately after the business meeting, visiting, games and contests were enjoyed by the group.

Refreshments of sandwiches, sookles and coffee were served to the following memiers and guests: Mrs. George B. Scott, Mrs. Jim Barr, Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. Carl Sheppard, Mrs. Claude Stephens, Mrs. Jeff Clark, Mrs. J. W. Dunlap, Mrs. O.W. Gray, Mrs. L L. Howser, Mrs. J. C. Huntington, Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. L. W. Westerman, Mrs. C. C. McCall of Corms Christi, and the hostess, Mrs. A. W. Wright and Mrs. Ira Hall.

JOE PHILLIPS HOME **AFTER 15 MONTHS IN** ALEUTIAN ISLANDS

Joe Phillips, first class machinist mate, in the Scabces, who is stationed in San Francisco, arrived last week to spend several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Phillips, of Pioneer.

Joe has been in service about eighteen months and served fifteen months overseas in the Alcutian Islands. He returned, less than a month ago, to a Naval Construction base in California.

CLAUDE BAUGH BUYS SAM MONSEY STATION

Claude Baugh closed a deal last week for the Sam Monsey service this week for several days visit station on the Coleman highway and is now operating the business. Mr. Baugh announces the installa-Leonard Swafford, who is a third tion of new equipment for the repairing of automobile tires and

> Elsewhere in this paper he carries an opening advertisement.

GEORGE PETHTEL IS HONOR GRRADUATE AT NAVY GUN SCHOOL

Ordnanceman-gunner George B. Pethtel. Aviation Ordnanceman 3rd class, of Jal, New Mexico, was one of ten men to receive the personal ommendation of his communiting officer for excellence in his studies apon graduation from his course in aerial gunnery at the U.S. Naval Air Gunners School in Jacksonville, Florida.

The 18-year-old petty officer, will now serve in the dual role of aviation ordnanceman and aerial gunner as a result of this training and a previous course in aviation ordnance at the Norman, Oklahoma

The six weeks period of instruction just completed involved the study and operation of aerial weapons of calibers used in Navy fight. ing planes. Pethtel's honor grades in classroom subjects and demonetrations of marksmanship at the firing range illustrate his ready mastery of training.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. . O. Pethtel, of Jal, New Mexico, formerly of Cross Plains. He is a graduate of the Jai high school.

In company with nine other men who attained equally high grades in their studies. Pethtel received the personal praise of Commander E. E. Dolecek, commanding officer of the school, for his effort throughout the intensive training

After spending a 15 day furlough with his parents, George left this week for California to report for

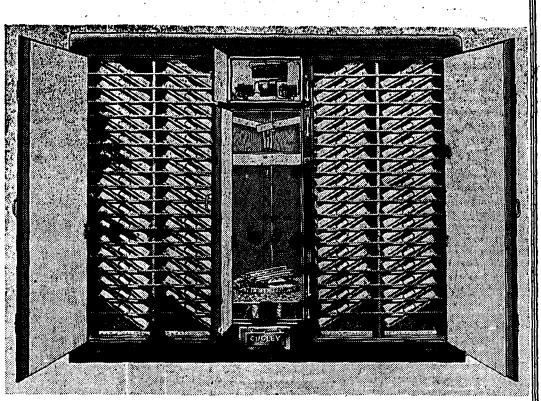
Leon Logan, of Odessa, who has een visiting relatives in Brownwood, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Long the first part of this week.

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South	West		
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12:35 p.m.	12:40 p.m.		
5:50 p.m.	5:55 p.m.		
10:40 p.m.	10:45 p.m.		
Arrivals From	Departures T		
North	South		

7:45 a.m. 7:50 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 11:25 a.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:05 p.m. 7:55 p.m. 8:00 p.m.

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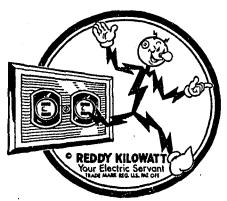
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persimmons and admired many

fine flocks of turkeys-and was

presented with a 8-pound one for

A special session is being con-

sidered on the soldier vote-some-

thing ought to be done also about

old age pensions. The checks are

nearly \$2.50 a month less than the

grant-which is the amount that

the State's own investigator's,

working under the State's own

and who?

Christmas.

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Lwish to invite automobile and tractor owners of this section to give us a chance to serve them for any type of repairs. I have bought the V. A. Montgomery garage on the highway in the Southwest part of town, and have three diploma mechanics, whose services are guaranteed to please you in every detail.

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ATWELL

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Rouse and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brashear attended the funeral of Mrs. C. C. Andrews at Baird Wednesday of

Mrs. Harvey Gilbert of San Angelo spent the week end in the home of her mother, Mrs. Annie Brashear.

Morgan of Williamsburg, Va., visit- the home of her son, A. H. Gage, of Cisco and Eastland visitors Fried homefolks Thursday and Friday of last week.

Jim Hatchins, of White Face, ducted into the army soon,

Mr. Roy Sanders and son, of Friday and Saturday.

baby, of San Antonio, spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Foster.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Trimble, January 31, a girl. Both mother and baby are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Purvis, of Monroe, Louisiana, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Purvis this week.

Pvt. and Mrs. D. A. Abernathy, of Mississippi, are spending his furlough with her parents, Mr. and

Lee Ola Wrinkle left Saturday for Bronte where she will be em-

Mrs. D. L. Sessions.

ployed.

spent the week end with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bentley, of Zion Hill, spent Sunday in the Annie Brashear home.

Ella Mae Riffe and Doris Rouse attended the party at Sallie At wods Monday night.

HOME LAUNDRY

I am opening a home laundry service at my home in the Southeast part of town at the residence formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Freeman, Sr.

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OPENING MONDAY MORNING

Mrs. Will Rylee

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Last Rites Held For Mrs. Martha Gage, of Sabanno

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Gage, \$2, of Sabanno, were held Tuesday afternoon, February first, at the Presbyterian Church at Sabanno, with Rev. S. P. Collins, of Abilene, former pastor of the Cross Plains Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Mrs. Gage succumbed early Tuesday morning, February first, after Petty Officer and Mrs. Harold an illness of about four weeks, in Sabanno. She was at the time of day. her death, 82 years, six months and six days of age. .

Mrs. Martha Gage was born in returned home Monday to be in- Marlington, Arkansas, in Conwoy county, July 25, 1861. She came to Callahan county, residing near a cadet having had his cadet test. Cottonwood, about 50 years ago. Breckenridge, visited in the home Later the Gage family moved to of her sister, Mrs. Effic Jones, the Sabanno community, where Mrs. Gage had resided the past 37 ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Conts, last years. Her husband, the late J. W. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nance and Gage succumbed in 1938.

She is survived by two daughters Mrs. Marvin Smith, of Cross Plains, and Mrs. Homer Reid, of Okemah, Oklahoma; seven sons, Albert Gage, of near Lubbock: Oscar Gage and A. H. Gage, of Sabanno; W. E. Gage, of Fort Worth; Williard E. Gage, of Eola, Louisiana; Elmer and Lon Reid, of Waurika, Oklahoma; 48 grandchildren, several great grandchildren and a afternoon. host of other relatives and friends.

Pallbearers at the funeral and interment services were grandsons, Roy Gage, O. M. Gage, Jr., Wayne the week end here with home folks. and Glenn Gage and Paul and Neil

Flower escorts were gronddau-

Interment was made in the Cross Laverne Lovelady, of Fort Worth, Plains cemetery with Higginbotham's, Cross Plains, in charge.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of ghbors for their innumerable acts of kindness shown us during our recent bereavement, caused by the passing of our dear mother, Mrs. Martha Gage, and for the many expressions of sympathy and the beautiful floral offering.

May God bless each of you abundantly.

> Mrs. Marvin Smith Mrs. Homer Reld Albert Gage Oscar Gage A. H. Gage W. E. Gage Willard Gage Elmer and Lon Reid

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ROWDEN SOLDIER AT NEW ORLEANS CAMP

News reaches here that William H. O'Hara, husband of Mrs. Leona O'Hara, of Rowden, is beginning a 15 weeks course of special training at Camp Plauche, near New Orleans, La. Private O'Hara was inducted into the service at Lubbock, November 17, 1943.

A. A. Huntington, of Plainview isited his sons here and at Pioneer this week.

COTTONWOOD *

Mrs. R. S. Peevy left Friday for kinds of hides. From the highway, Waco where she will spend a few I saw one farm which marketed days with her sister, Mrs. Marion \$7,000 worth of peaches; observed

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Strahan and laughter, Gloria Ann, were Abilene visitors Wednesday.

Rutledge, who is ill.

Mrs. Altie Foller and Carroll Rutherford were Abilene visitors Sunday.

Judge and Mrs. B. H. Freeland family, of Baird, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Coppinger Monday night.

Lt. Ernest Davis, of Camp Huon, Calif., and wife of Hamlin, visted with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Coffey, Thursday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Moore were ***

Staff Sgt. John Charles Coats, of Matagorda Pensacola, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Coats. He will soon be

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Tye and children, of Paducah, visited her parweek end.

visitor in Abilene and Baird Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ned Fairburn spent

the week end with her Incents, Mr.

and Mrs. G. H. Clifton.

Floyd Coffey was a business

Rev, Floyd Allen, of Bownwood, and J. M. Jones, of Atwell, visited with Rev Charley Myrick Sunday

Misses Missouri Strahan and Beulah Respess, of Bayou, spent

Rev. Charley Myrick made a business trip to Rising Star and Cisco

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Varner were business visitors in Coleman Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter and Baby, of Abilene, visited in the home of Mrs. W. O. Peevy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bryan and children, of Cross Plains, visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McElroy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Beeler and sons were visitors in Coleman last Saturday.

Political Announcements

The Review is authorized to * * announce the candidacies of * * the following, subject to the * * action of the Democratic pri- * * mary to be held in July.

* FOR COUNTY SHERIFF: * B. O. Brame

* FOR DISTRICT CLERK: Raymond Young

* FOR COUNTY TREASURER Mrs. Will McCoy

* FOR COUNTY CLERK: Leslie Bryant

For ..ssessor-Collector: Mrs. T. W. Briscoe

* FOR COUNTY COMMIS-SIONER, Precinct Four: J. M. McMillan



held at Brooksmith last week end, and both teams were defeated by the Bangs teams. The girls game was closely contested and they lost by only four points.

Puesday night in the local gym.

duction physical examination Tuesday were: J. W. (Dub) Stone, Mills County is marketing some Cox and Raymond Martin.

gular appointment Sunday. * * *

day evening.

Among those from out-of-town rules, say that the recipients need attending the funeral of Uncle Jess Byrd, held here Wednesday were: in order to meet the bare necessities of life. The State ought to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Clark and famquit short-changing our elderly ily and Mrs. Tye Clark, of Fort citizens and pay the full amount | Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chambers, of Arlington; R. R. McKinney, of the grant. Even that would be only about 75 cents a day for food, Olney; R. W. Pentecost, Brownwood: Roe Martin, Ballinger; Mr. shelter, clothes, medicine and other and Mrs. A. J. Palmore and Mr. Gibbs, of May; Mrs. Joe Byrd, of Abilene; Luke Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Newton, Brownwood; Paul Smith was a business visitor in Abilene the first part of this Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ruse, of San Angelo; Mrs. Roy Harris, of San An-

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Mr. and Mrs. Ross Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Newton, of the Golden Gloves in Brownwood last Wednesday night.

Rev. H. C. Bowman, of Cross Pl-

Mr. and Mrs. George Wright and children attended the Golden Gloves finals in Brownwood Wednes-

* * * Mr. and Mrs. Louis State and son house in Cross Cut. * * *

named Cecil Harlow.

Anna, and Mrs. E. E. Henderson,

of Burkett, visited friends and re-

latives in Cross Plains Monday.

The teams contest Rising Star

Among those sent from Brown county to Dallas for their pre-in-Charlie Stone, Jay and Charlie

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ains, who is supplying for the Methodist pastorate here, filled his re-

***** ************ gelo, and a host of friends from the 3 STAMFORD FAMILIES Cross Plains, Grosvenor and Wil-1 TO MOVE HERE AFTER liams communities. GARAGE IS PURCHASED

W. B. Monsey, formerly of Stamare moving into the Callie Duncan ford, has purchased the V. A. Montgomery garage in the Southwest part of town and assumed Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Raymond and management of the business Tueschildren, of Woodson, visited Mr. day morning, Mr. Monsey has a and Mrs. Earl Horton here this staff of three graduate mechanics, whose services, he says, are unconditionally guaranteed. The me-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. chanies are L. B. and Basil Mon-W. T. Maxwell in a Coleman hossey, Jr., and A. R. Moon, In addipital February 5. The child was tion Mr. Monsey is himself an experienced mechanic.

The three families will be moved to Cross Plains as soon as housing Mrs. Camel Morris, of Santa facilities are located.

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CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

Home Town Gossip

Continued from page one

dertaking of our local churches for strong religious institutions are among any city's very best assets.

A peanut shelling plant, a turkey dressing plant, plant for processing of dehydrated foods, cheese factory, ample warehouse facilities and restoration of oil development in the area are only a few of the other projects well worthy of time, study and investigation.

Mrs. George Scott plan to visit the Philpeco country club, will be friends and relatives in Monahans gratified to learn that he has rethis week end.

R. Cook were in Dallas the past shortly for a much deserved furweek.

to visit their husband and father U.S.A. by Spring. who is stationed there.

mmilitary service. They joined a in North Africa and Italy. us load of other Callahan county boys at Baird.

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STUART ERWIN EVELYN VENABLE

—In— "HE HIRED THE BOSS"

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Friday Saturday Shooting and Fighting But All in Memories!

> **BUCK JONES** ---In---

"WEST OF THE LAW"

Tim McCoy Raymond Hatton -ALSO-

Chapter 6 of "VALLEY OF VANISHING MEN" CARTOON and COMEDY

Sunday & Monday Stop: Dangerous Curves Ahead!

> LANA TURNER ROBERT YOUNG

---In---"SLIGHTLY

DANGEROUS"

Walter Brennan Eugene Pallette -ALSO-OUR GANG COMEDY and LATEST WAR NEWS

Tuesday and Wed.

Some One Gets Burned When There's Three On A Love-Match!

ANN SOTHERN MELVYN DOUGLAS ---In---

"THREE HEARTS FOR JULIA"

Lee Bowman Felix Bressart -ALSO-SHORT SUBJECTS and WAR NEWS

"ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC" "SOMEWHERE IN France" "WHISTLING IN DIXIE"

"KENNELL MURDER"

Ends 50 Missions



T-Sgt. J. T. Hammett

The many Cross Plains and Pioneer friends of Tech Sgt. J. T. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Gregorie and Hammett, who formerly fived at cently completed 50 bombing missions over enemy territory and is Mrs. George Scott and Mrs. C. to return to the United States lough. In a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hammett, Mrs. J. L. Frances and children now of Eastland, J. T. said that he left last week for Fort Sill, Okla., expected to be back in the good of

J. T. is a radio operator and was assigned to a flying fortress in Garland Smith and Walter White, the Italian theatre of war. Pre-Jr., left Tuesday for induction into viously, however, he saw action

> The above picture of J. T. was made several years ago, when he was one of Texas' most outstanding amateur golfers. This snap shot was made as he "surveyed" a difficult putt during the invitation tournament at the Colonial Cluu in Fort Worth.

Agricultural Teachers To Attend A Special Meeting In Coleman

Supervisors of the Central Colorado Soil Conservation District will meet in a called session in Coleman Saturday, February 12, to consider ways and means of encouraging the people of the district to grow sweet clover, according to B. B. Fowler of Rockwood, chairman, Reason for encouraging the growth of clover is the present and prospetive shortage of high protein feeds, according to Fowler.

range man of the soil conservation service, shows that clover hay is higher in protein content than alfalfa hay. Also, clover as a grazing crop has about twice as much protein as graping from wheat, oats and barley.

Invited to the meeting Saturday Central Colorado Soil Conservation | fourth. district are vocational agriculture tenhers E. W. Scott of Coleman, S. E. Skiles of Santa Anna, Ike Edof Novice: County agents W. M. Meador of Baird and Joe E. Glover of Coleman and F. E. Tutt and Joe Tinney of the soil conservation ser-

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MODERN HATCHERY OPENED SATURDAY AT RISING STAR

Concern Owned By Robertson And Tyler Has Skilled 'Chick" Man In Charge

A modern, new hatchery, owned by Frank Robertson and W. E. Tyler, was opened in Rising Star Saturday. The business is under the management of Austin Smith, experienced hatchery operator.

The plant is of 32,000 egg capacity. The equipment consists of three big incubating and hatching units, brooders and other equipment manufactured by the Cugley Incubator Company of White Pigeon, Michigan, and according to poultrymen who have seen it, is

one of the most complete units in

this section of Texas.

Although somewhat rushed in opening in time for the current hatching season, owners of the Rising Star plant sacrificed no quality for speed. Every egg hatched at the plant-and they can now make deliveries-was from a blood tested flock of high egg production.

The Rising Star Hatchery open ed with an open house to people of this section last Staurday, and hundreds visited the plant to view equipment and book orders for future delivery of baby chicks.

Mr. Smith points out that chicks will be mailed and shipped to customers, who desire it, and that orders may be mailed as well as brought in personally.

COMPETITION KEEN AT BURKET SHOW

To Hulen Harris and Bud Key went top honors in the dairy heifer division of the annual FFA livestock show which was held Wednesday at Burkett High School campus with a large crowd in attendance.

The Harris entry took first place Information prepared for the in the young division, up to one supervisors by Howard Cheney, year old, then took grand championship honors. Key's entry took first place in heifers over one year old and reserve championship.

Winners in the young division Harris, first; Tommie Ray Webb, second; Ronald Graves, third; and Gordon Chambers, fourth.

Winners in the older division to help spread the knowledge of Key, first; Harris, second; Junior clover's benefits on behalf of the Strawn, third, and Gilder Adams,

Fat Steers

Scott Henderson took high honors in the fat steer classes, winning wards of Burkett, O. B. Edmond- first place in the Junior dry lot, son of Cross Plains and B. J. Joyce first in the senior dry lot, second in wet lot, and the reserve championship.

Junior dry lot winners: Henderson, first; Billy Paul Golson, sec-

Scott Henderson also won the view was told. grand championship of this division.

Wet lot winners: E. W. Brown, first; Henderson, second; Tye the meeting. Brown, third, and Golson, fourth.

Name? of the two young men who have often won prizes at the show cropped up—as winners again --in the Lone Star Farmer fat stee division. The winners were: William Curtis Henderson, first and second; James Henderson, third, and Deal Eddington, fourth.

Grand chamion fat steer is own ed by E. W. Brown.

Winners in the poultry show include : Capons, Strawn, first; White

Leghorus, Strawn, first, Charles Hunter, second; Buff Orpingtons, Strawn, first, W. C. Strickland, second; Plymouth Rocks, Webb,



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first; Bantams, Cecil Jennings, first; second type Bantams, Jack Strickkland, first; Black Mioneas, Freddy Burton, first; Wyandottes, Webb, first; Cornish Game, Calvin

Hubert Cantrell exhibited the best pig at the show.

FARM BUREAU WILL MEET WEDNESDAY IN COLEMAN COURTHOUSE

There will be a district farm bureau meeting held at the Court House in Coleman, Wednesday, Feb. 16th at 10 a. m. The principal speakers at this meeting will be J. Walter Hammonds, and Judge C. C. Randle. Problems that will be discussed are as follows:

Adequate machinery, supplies and labor.

Reasonable floor prices under all farm and livestock products on a year in and year out basis. Subsidies and roll back prices on arm products.

Parity prices to include labor

setting fair prices for his own products? Necessary legislation and appropriations adequate for the success-

Shall farmers have a voice in

ful operation of farm credit; R. E. A.; Śoil Conservation; Extension Servie and F. S. A. Furmers and ranchers in this

area are urged to attend.

TURKEY RAISERS TO MEET HERE SATURDAY

A poultry meeting is to be held in the Cross Plains high school building Saturday afternoon, beond; and Tommy Connelley, third ginning at 2:30, according to an announcement yesterday from W. Senior dry lot: Henderson, first; M. Mendor, County Agent. The Golson, second; Connelley, third | meeting will be of particular inand Tom Arthur Young, fourth, terest to turkey raisers, the Re-

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deed done and all words of sym- M. A. Long.

pathy spoken in the loss of our dear We wish to take this oportunity husband and father. We are also to thank our many friends and speaking in behalf of all his brofriends of our loved one in and thers and sisters, his mother-inaround Cross Plains for the beau- law and other relatives .- Mrs. Geo. tiful flowers given, for every kind A. Long and children, Mr. and Mrs.

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